

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA

ROOF BRACING IS IMPORTANT

Trouble May Result From Improperly Braced Structure

It is most important to tie the roof together properly when constructing a house or there will be difficulty encountered in a short time.

A pitched roof exerts pressure downward and upward. Unless properly tied together, the roof will spread, causing the outer walls to bulge and the interior finish will be inevitably damaged.

It is best to tie the sides together at or near the lower ends of the rafters. If this does not seem possible, then at the "knees" or collar beams. The closer these beams can be placed to the bottom of the rafters, the better the tie will be and the less likelihood there will be of the roof spreading.

INSULATION IS SUMMER BOON

Insulation of walls of a home provides benefits in all seasons. In the spring and summer, a well insulated home is materially cooler inside than one not so equipped. Numerous insulation materials are available in the form of wall board and can be installed in homes for small cost. Other types of insulation may be placed between walls and add to a marked degree warm weather comfort.

INSULATION

Most of us can remember the old, drafty, barn-like houses built before the age of insulation. Nowadays conditions have changed and no house need be drafty or cold because insulation has really changed those conditions to the betterment of every house.

Not only is insulation important, but the better fitting windows are also of value.

Insulation is a material that acts as a barrier to heat and cold. In the summer time it keeps the heat from entering through the roof and walls of a house; likewise in the winter time it acts as a barrier for the cold breezes.

There are several types of insulation. There is a board type which may be secured in a number of thicknesses and applied to the outside of the stud walls of a house or on the inside of the walls and used as a plaster base. It may also be used on the roof if desired.

Then there is the blanket type of insulation in which an insulating material is confined between two thicknesses of heavy Kraft paper and is tacked in between the studs and rafters and packed in around the crevices of a house.

The fill type is a material that is poured in between the studs and rafters. The bats are small sections of insulation material secured to a heavy paper and nailed in between the studs or rafters.

Insulation not only gives more comfort to a house but it saves on fuel and also makes possible a smaller heating plant. There are

no extremes of changes in temperature with insulation; the change comes gradually.

In the average home it has been estimated that about 43 per cent of the heat loss is through the doors and windows. The balance of 57 per cent is through the walls and roof, with the great percentage through the roof. This you can prove to yourself if you notice the snow-covered roofs of the homes near you in winter. Where there is no insulation, the snow melts quickly, due to the heat loss from the rooms below. Where insulation is used, the snow does not melt.

So the roof of your home can tell a story of thrift or waste—of economy and comfort or of extravagance in use of fuel.

Thus insulation offers a manifold advantage to a house. It not only offers comfort for both summer and winter, but it also saves in costs and upkeep.

SPACE

The most striking contrast between the house built 15 or 20 years ago and the house of today is in the ratio of rooms to conveniences. Years ago many rooms, and large rooms, were considered essential. Today the family wants comfort and conveniences, and plenty of both.

Thousands of the older houses that line the elm shaded avenues in cities and suburbs have excess capacity, according to present-day standards. Because they are soundly built and well-located, few are ready to be scrapped.

The sensible thing to do is to convert the rooms that are not needed into usable space. Most often it is an extra bathroom or two that is urgently required in the older houses.

There are various spaces which may be successfully converted into bathrooms. Sometimes an unused hall end or a large clothes closet will be ample in size to accommodate the necessary plumbing fixtures. Often if there is not room for a tub, a shower stall will suffice, and will meet with the enthusiastic approval of the younger generation.

Closets Converted
Bedrooms, too, may be converted into bathrooms. Many of the older houses have huge bedrooms with so much room to spare that space enough for a bathroom and clothes closet may be obtained. Then, too, sometimes an entire bedroom can be used as a combination bathroom and dressing room, with an ingenious use of tag ends of space for wardrobes and closets.

The illustrations on this page show how an extra bedroom in a

23-year-old house in Evanston, Ill., was made into a charmingly modern and colorful bathroom and dressing-room for the two grown daughters.

The house had three bedrooms on the south side of the second floor. Naturally the center bedroom was selected for making over into the utility room.

This room was 17 feet long, 12 feet wide, with two windows and a clothes closet. A general idea of the room before modernizing may be obtained from the photograph.

Another photograph shows how the room was changed. It is of interest to note how the two bedrooms with the bathroom and dressing room now constitute a connected suite of four rooms with ample wardrobe facilities.

Fixtures Modern
The bathroom fixtures, of modern matched design, consist of a vitreous china pedestal lavatory, a recessed tub with shower, and a one-piece closet of the siphon jet type. The shower head is of the new, easy-to-clean, water-saving design.

While the fixtures are in white, the room has deft touches of color supplied by the background of soft blue tile, a floor of robin-egg blue tile with spots of dark blue, and shower curtains and bath mats in peach. The medicine cabinet with mirror of venetian glass has a black metal frame. Soap, paper, and tumbler holders are part of the wall, being of tile identical with that used on the walls.

The blue motif of the bathroom is carried out, too, in the dressing room and in one of the bedrooms which has wallpaper with a blue figure. The dressing-room table and chair are trimmed with blue, panels in the dressing-room doors are trimmed with blue, and ceiling lights in the bathroom and dressing-room have a border of blue porcelain.

Walls of Canvas
The treatment of the bathroom wall above the tile line is worthy of special mention. The wall was plastered, covered with canvas, painted, and then glazed. The canvas prevents cracking while the paint and glaze supply an impervious, water-resisting surface.

NO BETTER TIME FOR REPAIRS

For several years past homes and small business properties all over the United States have been steadily going down hill. Many owners have been unable to pay for the normal upkeep and repairs. A far greater number have delayed the larger improvements, which mean better living or better working conditions.

There is no better time than today to make these improvements under the liberal credit terms of the National Housing Act which was designated to help improve property and to increase its value and usefulness.

Through one of the simplest and most reasonable systems of financing ever devised the Act makes it possible to make these long delayed repairs and bring the housing facilities up-to-date.

—Do you want a photo of your soldier boy—a nice sized one, 8 x 10? Can be purchased at The Evening Telegraph if the same has been used in this paper. 1f

—Nurses' Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FORMS BEING USED IN NEW FIRE PLACES

In the past, unless a fireplace was constructed by a capable mason who knew exactly how to build it according to rules in use for generations, good fireplaces were rare and the chimneys often caused smoke in the room.

Now a sheet metal form has been developed which is placed above the hearth before the masonry is added, the latter being built around the form, this makes faulty construction of the flue virtually impossible.

This not only corrects the difficulty of poor construction but the walls of the form are double so that heat which is ordinarily lost in the chimney is conserved and sent out into the room through the extra opening. The opening is covered by a handsome grille so that twice the amount of heat ordinarily received from the fireplace is sent into the room without extra fuel cost.

These forms come in a variety of sizes and the home owner who uses one may feel greatly relieved in the assurance that he will secure a non-smoking fireplace.

—Watch for ads appearing daily. There are always bargains and those that make a practice of reading the ads save money. When a merchant advertises, you will know he is giving you something for your money.

INSULATE THE FLOOR

A few days ago the question was asked as to how the present floor of a house not too well built could be insulated in order to make the room warmer during the winter months.

This can be done in a number of ways.

If there is enough space between the under side of the floor and the ground below, a blanket type of insulation with a water proof covering can be placed between the floor joists.

If there is no room under the floor in which to work the best thing to do probably would be to lay sheets of rigid insulation board on top of the present floor, and then lay a new finish floor over the insulating boards.

If the old floor is in good condition and labor is not a point to be considered, the present floor might be removed, insulating board put down over the joists, and then the floor re-laid over same.

A floor above the earth, with no basement below, and unless there is a good continuous foundation around the house will be the source of considerable cold entering the house and insulating is a real fuel-saving feature as well as giving a great deal more comfort.

—Subscribers—Kindly look at the expiration date on their Dixon Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, call at this office or send check or P. O. order if you wish your paper continued.

BLINDS MAY BE EASILY OPERATED

The renewed popularity of Venetian blinds brings up the question of why ordinary window blinds or shutters have fallen from their useful beginnings to the pointless role of decorations. It is probable that the difficulties presented by the universal use of screens account for their lapse into disuse. Blind operators worked from the inside to obviate this objection.

CLOSETS

New closets for existing houses can be easily, inexpensively built of light wood studding and rigid fibre boards.

—Colored shelf paper—pink, blue, green, canary. The particular housewife will be delighted with our assortment. In rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

COLOR HAS CHARM

The color of our surroundings assume the color of our daily lives. Colors seep into our consciousness, influencing our spirits, our moods, our well-being.

A gay rooms adds a note of buoyancy, an exhilaration that lasts throughout the day. Likewise, lack of color can be depressing, giving a drab morose outlook to sensitive persons. Loud inharmonious color schemes induce a jarring note that brings restlessness and irritability to those who are forced to live with them.

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Dixon, Ill.

Long-Run LUMBER

IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



Your First Line of Defense—Your Home

Defense in your home is as vitally important to you and your family as any other form of defense industry. Home—where one spends most of his time—where one can relax and be comfortable—does your home meet these qualifications? We know how to make your home your first line of defense. We'll be glad to tell you, so see us first.

KEG-O-NAILS

A farm hand took his girl for a buggy ride and nine miles out in the country the horse dropped dead. "Oh, dear," sighed the girl, "and I'm so tired!"

"Suppose I give you a nice kiss," said the farm hand. "That will put life in you." "In that case," said the girl, "you'd better kiss the horse."

Oscar came to the city and got a job as janitor in a girls' boarding school, and was entrusted with a pass key to every room in the building.

The following week the dean ran across him and asked, "Why didn't you come around Friday for your pay, Oscar?"

"Vot! Do I get wages, too?"

Sweet Young Thing: "There is a rat in my room."

Bright Hotel Clerk: "Tell him to come down and register."

"The fellow who thinks himself a wit is usually half right."

The court-martial was about to open. The defendant leaned over and whispered to an officer: "How long will this affair last?" The officer whispered back:

"About two hours for me and about two years for you."

Father: "Your mother and I won't be home tonight, Johnny. Do you want to sleep alone or with nurse?"

Johnny (after some deliberation): "What would you do, Daddy?"

The stingiest man we ever heard of bought his bride a nickel's worth of peppermint lozenges and took her on a trolley ride honeymoon. When they got off the car he said: "Honey, suppose we save the rest of this candy for the children."

But her loss couldn't compare with this poor girl's...
LOST: Brown purse on bus or K-car by working girl; contains tax money, snake rattles, Mexican jumping beans, sick husband. Tel EC 3528
—West Hollywood (Calif.) News.

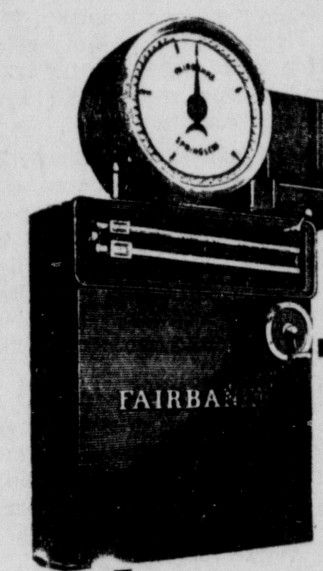
Another Dixon Home Owner Uses Celotex To Insulate House

The W. D. Millikens who live at 215 N. Dixon avenue have had the attic of their home insulated just recently with Celotex, the genuine insulation. Many times, we have written about the values one receives from insulation and we are in hopes that more and more of you home owners will come to realize that fact. Besides a saving in coal and quite a substantial one at that, the extra benefits of keeping a warmer house in the winter and a much cooler home in the summer merits your consideration. Edward Duvall was the contractor for the Millikens. Celotex is for sale at our office so at your first opportunity, come in and we will be glad to give you a quotation on the cost and we will explain all benefits you can get from insulating your home now before winter arrives.

LUCAS PAINTS NOW ON MANY DIXON HOMES

Frank C. Sproul, popular northside grocer, is now having his house at 114 N. Hennepin Ave. painted all white. Mr. Sproul is one of many of our customers who realize that you cannot expect a home to depreciate and he is continually making minor repairs and yesterday we decided that he merits another item in the Knot-Hole news. Both the house and garage at this address is being painted with, we might add, Lucas Paints. This improvement to this property will greatly enhance the beauty and also make the home worth more, not only in dollars and cents, but in the livability of the place. Mr. Sproul has always been known to keep his homes in good-repair and this is just another good example.

Luke: "What is a 'counter-irritant'?"
McGlucke: "A woman who shops all day and doesn't buy anything!"



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Many of our coal customers have complimented us on the accurate and business-like record this piece of equipment compiles.

No reading, no writing, no mental calculations of any kind. When your load of coal is driven on to the scale platform, the person weighing it, records the weight on a scale ticket designed especially for your convenience, by simply pushing a button. Our weight records are automatically printed—no chance of misreading the amount shown on the scale—no chance of misreading the numbers which may have been written in haste.

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Society News

Miss Mercedes Moore and Charles B. Cox Exchange Bridal Vows This Morning

Combined choirs of St. James Catholic church at Lee and St. Theresa's church of Earlville sang Latin hymns at the wedding of a former Dixon grade school faculty member and a young chemical engineer from Chicago, solemnized at 8 o'clock this morning at the former church, where the bride has served as choir director for the past three years. The bride—Miss Mercedes M. Moore, only daughter of the Chris A. Moores of Paw Paw, and Charles B. Cox of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Shabbona—exchanged their nuptial vows before the Rev. Father William J. Curran, pastor of the Lee church. About 50 guests were present from Dixon, Chicago, Joliet, Rockford, and Paw Paw.

Miss Mary Weiss of Earlville directed the singers, whose selections included the Panis Angelicus and Ave Maris Stella. The bridal party approached the altar to strains of "Marche Pontificale" (Gounod), and the Mendelssohn wedding march was used for recessional.

Coral gladioli filled the altar vases for this morning's wedding ceremony, and cathedral candles were lighted in the candelabra.



MRS. CHARLES COX

Ice Blue Taffeta
Ice blue taffeta, designed on colonial lines, was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The gown was floor-length, and was fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of tulle matched her dress and fell from a Juliet cap of tulle. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book that was covered with ice blue satin ribbon, and her only jewelry, a strand of pearls, was a gift from her bridegroom.

Miss Regina Cox of Shabbona was maid of honor for her brother's bride, and Miss Marcella Nolan came from Chicago to be her cousin's bridesmaid. Ambrose Moore of Paw Paw was best man for his sister's bridegroom, and another brother of the bride, William Moore, also of Paw Paw, was groomsmen. Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom. Vincent Cox of Shabbona and Frederick Cox of Brookfield.

Tiers of lace trimmed the full skirt of the pink marquisette gown worn by the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Nolan chose aqua marquisette that was trimmed with marquisette bows at the neckline and on the skirt in back. Their ankle-length dresses were also in the colonial mode, with V necks, short sleeves, and shoulder-length veils. Pearl necklaces that matched their gowns were a gift from the bride, and there were also matching flowers in their hair. Each carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Moore wore navy sheer with luggage accessories for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Cox, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in an all-black ensemble. Their shoulder corsages contained pink roses.

Breakfast for 35
Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served for 35 relatives at the Moore home. Coral gladioli decorated the rooms and the bride's table, where the centerpiece was a three-tiered cake.

with pink and blue rosebuds decorating the white icing. A mirror plateau doubled the cake and flowers on which they were arranged.

Afterward, Mr. Cox and his bride left by motor on a western wedding trip. After Sept. 1, they will be at home at 2908 West 64th street, Chicago.

The new Mrs. Cox was graduated from Paw Paw high school, College of St. Francis in Joliet, and Bradley Institute at Peoria, where she majored in music and English. For the past three years, she has been fifth grade teacher at the Lincoln school here. She was a member of the newly-organized Community Players, and will be remembered for her role as Dean Damon's wife in their debut performance of "The Male Animal."

The bridegroom was graduated from Shabbona high school, and is now employed in the research department of the Wisconsin Steel company in Chicago.

Among those attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Santee and Miss Mary Trombold of Dixon.

When you need stationery you should look over our new samples. We have something that would suit the soldier boy.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Music Lovers Attend Festival

A number of Dixon music lovers will be in the throng of Chicago-Land Music Festival-goers tonight, when the colorful spectacle gets underway at Soldier Field. Among those who have already purchased tickets or are hoping to arrange for admission upon arrival include Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Miss Lola Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter Marie, Ruth Bollman, Grace Louise Crawford, Margaret Sproul, Pauline Blackburn, Marian Powers, Savilla Palmer and Retta Jean Keithley.

Four other young women, Mrs. Le Roy Finn, Mrs. Ivan Whitver, Miss Flavel Spangler, and Miss Doris Whitver will motor to Chicago this afternoon, and after attending the Festival program tonight, will visit Mrs. Whitver's sister in Downers Grove.

ENTERTAIN FOR MRS. MORRISON

Women of the Foreign Missionary society of the Nazarene church were entertaining with a scramble supper last evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Wedlake, honoring Mrs. Wedlake's daughter, Mrs. Doris Morrison, who is soon to become the bride of Charles A. Newman of Rock Falls.

Following the supper, the guests presented the honoree with a bridal gift. About 12 members of the society were present.

BRIDGE CLUB

The L. H. Cains of 833 Brinton avenue entertained their contract club of 12 last evening. At the close of play, high scores were all on the distaff side of the tallies, with Mrs. J. W. Cadle, Mrs. Cain, and Mrs. A. H. Hanfeken sharing honors.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Members of the South Dixon Community club are postponing their meeting scheduled for next week until Wednesday, Aug. 26. Mrs. Belle Mumford is to entertain.

AT HORSE SHOW

Mahogany Miss, three-gaited show horse owned by Miss Joan Killian of Sterling, won the three-gaited combination and the three-gaited stake at Farmer City, Ill. last week. This week, the young horsewoman is showing her mounts at the Fulton County fair at Lewistown, Ill.

Grace Barger and Private Morton Wed in Missouri

Miss Grace Barger of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barger of La Moille, exchanged marriage vows with Pvt. William J. Morton of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri on Sunday at Old Monroe, Mo.

The couple were attended by Lieut. and Mrs. R. K. Rodesch of Sheppard Field, Texas, Miss Carol Wirth of Dixon, and Pvt. Vernon Woods of Jefferson Barracks.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories, and her attendants chose black ensembles. The bridegroom and his attendants were in uniform.

Before his induction, Pvt. Morton resided at Detroit, Mich., where he was associated with an office supply firm. Mrs. Morton, who has been employed at the Rexall Drug store for the past three years, is spending a few days at her home in LaMoille, before returning to Dixon, where she has accepted employment at the Villiger Drug store.

RAYMOND LOSEYS OF ASHTON ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losey of Ashton were entertaining at dinner last evening at The Coffee House. Afterward, the party motored to Ashton for bridge games at the Losey home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant, and Miss Mildred Boyer, a Chicago school teacher, who spends her summers in Ashton.

PICNIC PLANS ARE CHANGED

The picnic which women of Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, and camp members had planned for Tuesday evening at Lowell park has been postponed until Friday evening.

HONOR SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Gorman's brother, Edward Friel, who left for Chicago, Wednesday morning to join the armed forces. About 15 guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bybee of Amboy. A gift was presented to the guest of honor from the family.

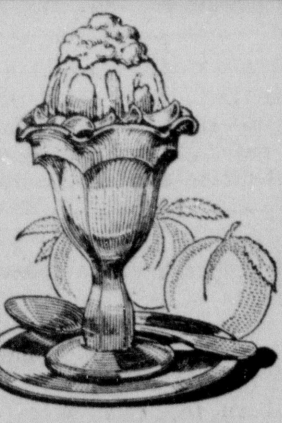
"Climb to Beauty"



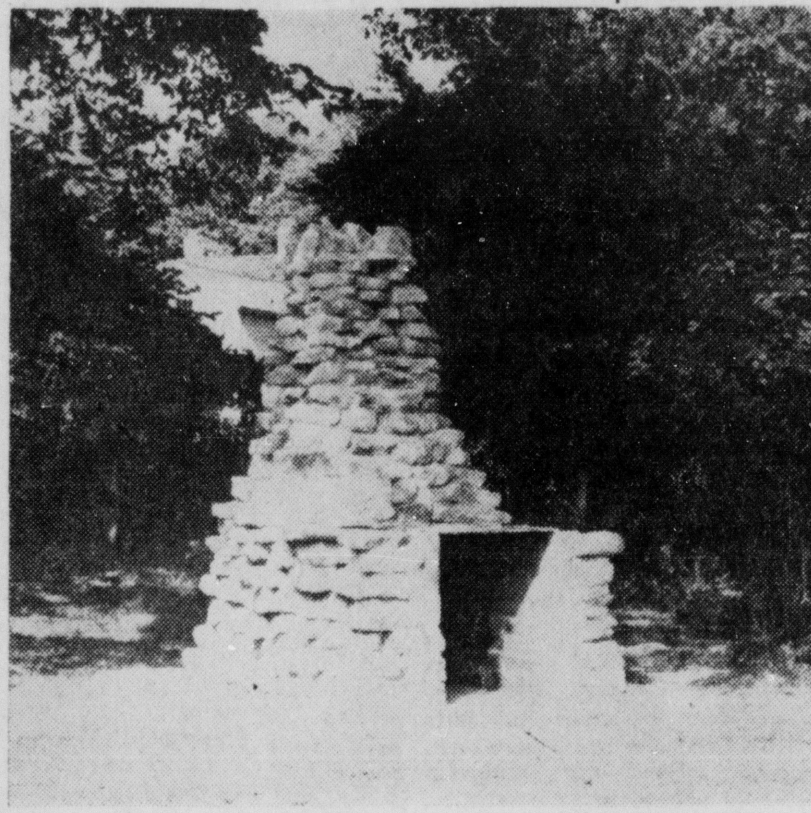
Over the rails goes Hildegard, the lovely singer. She's shown here demonstrating her motto: "Climb to beauty." It is worth any woman's trying if she's interested in getting in figure-fixing exercise along with her country holiday fun.

FRESH PEACH SUNDAE 10c

Banta's
213 W. SECOND ST.



Plan Dedication of Fireplace



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Hamburgers and corn on the cob will be included on the supper menu, when members of the congregation of Franklin Grove's Methodist church meet Monday evening for an All-Church Night gathering to dedicate the church's attractive new outdoor fireplace, pictured above. Men of the church are to serve the supper.

Stones, gathered from the vicinity of Franklin Grove, were used in construction of the fireplace, located on the northeast corner of the church lawn. Howard Bratton supervised the construction, assisted by young people of the Sunday school class taught by the pastor, the Rev. T. B. Reeves. Members of the young people's class also financed the project.

FROM ANNAPOLIS

Mrs. Robert Ball and son, Leslie Dean, and Mrs. J. D. Barton returned yesterday from Annapolis, Md., after spending two weeks there with Mrs. Ball's brother and sister-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Leslie Marshall, Ensign Marshall is taking post-graduate work at the United States Naval academy.

MRS. RICHARDSON ENTERTAINS FOR NEW ORLEANS GUEST

Mrs. A. N. Richardson received a dozen luncheon guests at The Coffee House on Thursday, complimenting her niece, Mrs. E. G. Richardson of New Orleans, La. The guest of honor and her young son, Paul, left yesterday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will spend some time, before returning south.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

Mrs. Day Welty was hostess at the August meeting for the South Dixon Home Bureau unit on Tuesday afternoon, her guests including ten members and two visitors. New officers were elected for the coming year, including:

Chairman, Mrs. Day Welty; vice chairman, Mrs. William Fritts; major leaders, Mrs. Charles Hank and Mrs. Carl Blum; minor leaders, Mrs. William Hoyle; secretary, Mrs. Herman Wasmund; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Bothe; recreation leader, Mrs. Reuben Levan.

Miss Doris Welty assisted her mother at the refreshment table, following the meeting. Mrs. Charles Kreger is to be the next hostess, Sept. 8.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Members of the Sunshine club were picnicking on Thursday at Lowell park. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Lauren Henry, and those sharing favors in 500 were Mrs. Walter Levan, Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Mrs. Day Welty, and Mrs. William Sauer.

Mrs. Guy Jones was a visitor. Mrs. Robert Levan has invited the clubwomen to her home for an all-day meeting on Sept. 11.

MISS GARMAN OF POLO TO BE WED

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Garman of Polo are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Earl Price, son of Mrs. Cullen Stuckey of Rockford. Both Miss Garman and her fiancé are employees of the Woodward Governor company of Rockford.

GUILD WOMEN CHANGE PLANS FOR SUNDAY TEA

Because of illness at the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell, women of St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be entertaining at the Robert Warner home, 122 Dement avenue, instead of Mrs. Howell's residence on Sunday afternoon. They plan to receive members of the parish from 3 until 6 o'clock, in courtesy to the Rev. Father and Mrs. E. Norman Burke, who will be moving to Rockford by the end of the month.

British Reporter Claims Seizure of Islands by Marines

London, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Walter Farr, the Daily Mail's Washington correspondent, said in a dispatch from the United States today that American Marines were "believed to have seized the two small islands of Makambu and Gavutu near Tulagi" in the Solomons.

He said "at last warships of the American Pacific fleet have had a chance to get to close grips with large units of the Japanese Navy" and that "for seven days now in the battle of the Solomon islands American warships have been dealing crippling blows to enemy naval power."

—Photo enlargement of soldier pictures appearing in The Telegraph, size 8 x 10, may be had at this office for 50 cents.

FROM LOUISIANA

Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Von Holten arrived Friday from Leesville, La., where he is stationed at Camp Polk. They will spend a ten-day leave with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Von Holten of Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gerdes of Dixon.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS

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Sylvia and Paul Peterson, Owner-Management



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"FOOD TO CROW ABOUT" providing the finest foods, "Peterson's famous Smorgasbord." Cottages are attractively furnished, each living room has a fireplace, each cottage has a complete bathroom, hot and cold water, all electrically lighted. Cottages are all set along the lake, each cottage a separate and private unit. Write or call our office for particulars, rates, etc.

Chanticleer Inn, 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Suite 350-355 — Phone Webster 2684

—WE THE WOMEN—

Do Your Actions Ever Say: "I'm Not That Patriotic?"

By RUTH MILLETT

"I could have gone into the army as a private—but gosh I'm just not that patriotic," the young man said. That's the end of the story. The beginning was that the young man—earning a good salary and leading a comparatively easy sort of life, had decided that maybe he ought to be in the service, even though his number hadn't come up.

So, he went from one service to another to see "what they had to offer"—not what HE had to offer—what they had to offer.

They weren't handing out commissions that day—so he came home to wait for the draft. He could have enlisted as a common soldier, sailor, or marine but he wasn't that patriotic.

Too Many Shirkers Hinder U. S. Effort

Is not that what is wrong with a lot of Americans today? The politicians who can't forget elections long enough to concentrate on winning the war...

The housewives who can't bear to think of going without this or that and so turn into hoarders...

The big business men who are more concerned with piling up profits than in obeying the rules set down for them...

The little businessmen who jump prices whenever they can get by with it as soon as army or navy families come to town. The people who sit around and find fault with the war effort, but who aren't doing anything about it...

The motorists who go right on using their cars for pleasure when they know better...

All of them could get in and help win the war—if they were willing to roll up their sleeves and tackle the hard jobs, make sacrifices without cringing, and find their place in the war effort, without having to be shoved into it. They could—but they just aren't that patriotic.

BOMB TARGET

Linton, Ind., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A mile square area near the village of Bucktown in Sullivan county will be used as a target for low explosive bombs in connection with the Lawrenceville, Ill., flying field, Representative Landis (R-Ind.) said yesterday. Landis also said that two auxiliary landing fields for the Lawrenceville base were being built at Emison and at Vincennes.

THEY'RE OLD

The geysers and steaming pools of Yellowstone National Park are a hang-over from the time millions of years ago when all the earth's area broiled over subterranean fires.

PERSONALS

Frank Manahan has gone to Gettysburg, Pa., for a two weeks' visit.

—All, SUMMER DRESSES ONE-HALF PRICE! EDNA N. NATTRESS

Adv.tl Mrs. Lou Kirk of Ohio is visiting her niece, Miss Helen Dulen, of Lincoln Way.

Edward Lanphier has been ill for several days, suffering from influenza.

—Flat books of Lee county. For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Price only 50c.



WE'RE IN IT -- LET'S WIN IT!

Boiling it down to a few words—MEN and MONEY will win this war! MEN by the millions to fight and MONEY by the billions to equip them. We can't go on spending for everything we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have everything they need. We'll have to double the scale of our savings. We'll have to buy War Bonds and Stamps with every pay check. We'll have to build savings accounts to have what it takes when the war is over. The money we save NOW will keep our industries going THEN.

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A Thought for Today

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.—Matthew 24:35.

The power of Thought—the magic of the Mind!—Byron.

Were They Being Foxy?

Foxy football coaches usually have their sleeves full of tricks. One of these tricks is to keep copying before every important game, and to allege that their teams are composed of asthmatic cripples who really ought to be in hospitals instead of in moleskins.

To hear them tell it, one would suppose the best player was out because he couldn't make the grade in classrooms, being unable to read or write. The halfback had headaches, the fullback had a spavin, the quarterback was a cribber and the left tackle was moon-eyed. As to the guards—the less said the better.

But when the whistle blows, these ailing teams usually put up a creditable performance. The halfback has wings, the fullback can outrun an antelope and the guards, center, quarterback and others are marvels of mental alacrity and physical stamina.

Coaches have a reason for such deception. They do it to throw opposing teams off guard, and to keep their own folks from getting too cocky.

It is not known generally whether military commanders resort to football coach tactics just before a "game," but we can't help recalling that a few days before the American attack on the Solomon Islands, the air was full of tears. Our production of steel and arms was lagging, it was said. The nazis had blown up so many of our ships that the average citizen had quit trying to keep cool. Down Australia way it was hinted that Yankee supplies had dwindled to a mere trickle, and that MacArthur had nothing to do but twiddle his thumbs.

Just about that time, something began happening to the Japs. At the moment of writing there was scant news about the results of the American attack, but at any rate it was an attack such as we had not been led to expect, in view of the doleful wallings about short production, ship sinkings and the difficulty in getting things to Australia.

However, it can be stated that no matter how large our production, it is not large enough. No matter how much we have sent abroad, it is not enough. It will not do to conclude that everything is rosy and that our generals are just playing football. Japan and Germany are not "fooling."

Showdown in India

Americans regret the crisis that has arrived in Britain's dealings with India.

Devoted by tradition and by choice to universal democracy, including the right of all peoples to make their own governmental mistakes, we are doubly

pledged to the theory of self-determination by the issues for which we are fighting to the death.

Rightly or wrongly, most Americans incline to believe that the British have made a serious mistake, ethically and strategically, in not having given India her freedom—or at the very least, dominion status—long since.

Nevertheless, one must face facts in time of war. The facts are that Britain cannot afford to give Gandhi, at this time, what he demands.

Any realist, in Gandhi's position, should realize that India must choose the British or the Japanese; that India is in no position to defend independence; that the choice is between Britain's promise on the one hand, and conquest by Japan on the other.

With all her faults, Britain has never imposed upon India such terrible slavery as would be inevitable once Japan took over.

The disorders which Gandhi invoked by his implacable decision are an invitation for which Japan has been waiting. They may well provide just the weight that the axis needed to permit German and Japanese forces to join and cut the United Nations in two.

As things stood when Britain had to act, whatever she did might easily prove wrong. The decision to arrest Gandhi may have been unsound. But at least it was a positive decision, and wars are not won by sitting around watching for rabbits to hop out of hats.

It remains now to be seen whether the relatively small Nationalist party represents sufficient Indian sentiment to control that country's part in the war.

The general strike in Bombay which immediately followed Gandhi's arrest may portend the worst.

Perhaps the remaining hope might lie in a hard and fast British agreement, witnessed and guaranteed by the United States, giving India now all that can safely be granted and, after the war, at a firmly fixed time, complete independence.

This might fail. Or it might temper hot heads, and save the situation.

Going Up

In case anybody still is interested, the cost of local, state and federal government in the fiscal year of 1941 amounted to 24 billion dollars, which was a third more than in 1938.

The Federation of Tax Administrators' analysis of this expenditure shows that while most of the increase can be attributed to the war, by no means all has that convenient alibi. Of nine classifications only two—"protection" (including police, fire, etc.) and "miscellaneous" (including general administration and the judiciary) failed to rise. Health and welfare programs cost 20 per cent more in 1941 than in 1938; reclamation, water control, reforestation rose almost a third; streets and highways climbed about 20 per cent.

The high cost of war seems to be inevitable. There are those who think that in time of emergency one could economize on non-emergency expenses. Or is that horse-and-buggy thinking?

Why Air Freighters?

One swallow doesn't make a summer. Neither does one illustration prove a point. But if there is any question why sane, sound business men are considering the possibilities of air freight on a vast scale, consider the experience of an important ship-builder.

Within 90 days—three months—he built, launched and delivered a Liberty ship, saw it loaded with war materials, and learned it had been sunk by a German submarine.

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

CASTRO AGAIN

CHAPTER VIII

FOR her visit to the Kirk mills, Penny borrowed a slack suit from Midge. With a dinner party under her arm and a pass clutched tightly in her fingers, she joined the men who passed the sandwichman on their way to start the 8 o'clock turn.

The mills stretched in an endless maze along the river. Penny was fascinated as she watched the processes of steel making. When the noon whistle blew, she was already tired, her feet protesting against the extended hike.

Men poured out of the mills, seated themselves on piles of lumber, and opened their lunch kits. Penny was due for a pleasant surprise. As she scurried across a railroad siding, she literally bumped into Bud Welsh.

"What in heaven's name are you doing here?" Bud demanded, when the first shock of meeting her had ended.

"It's long come at the Courier office," she told him, "so I thought I'd come over here to have lunch with some of the boys."

"Glad to have you with us," Bud said, warmly. "Come on over and meet the gang." Delighted, she shook hands with his friends.

"It feels good to sit down," she said. "I've been wandering around for hours." Happily, she opened the lunch box. The sandwiches Midge had made tasted good. She gave Bud one of the pears packed neatly into the kit.

"You're not going to go wrong on Midge," Penny assured Bud. "She sure can make good sandwiches." All the men laughed. The whistle signalling their return to work blew all too soon.

PENNY returned to the Courier office to write her first story about the Kirk mills, a light, personalized feature story in which she stressed the good humor of the men. Jim was encouraging, helpful. He took time off from his proof-reading to suggest a good lead paragraph. Both of them were absorbed in their work when they heard heavy footsteps clomping down the stairs.

A heavy-set, short, swarthy man walked in. He held a rolled sheet of paper in his hand.

"Hello, Vickers," he scowled. "I want to see you, alone."

"Hello, Castro," Jim replied, coolly. "Penny's my partner. She's just as interested as I am in anything you have to say."

"Okay, Vickers," Castro answered. "I want to run a full-page ad in your paper this week."

Then he pulled a roll of cur-

rency from his pocket, peeled off 10 bills, and lined them up on the counter. Each had a value of \$100.

"What's this, Castro?" Jim asked, quietly.

"That's payment for my ad," the gangster replied, impatiently. "A thousand dollars."

"Our rates are the same for everyone," said Jim. "Just \$50 a page."

"I know that," Castro answered. "I just want you to know that I like you, that's all. It's yours. No strings tied."

"Castro," Jim told him, with ice in his voice, "You're a swell guy and I like you too. But I'll give you just 10 seconds to get out of here and stay out!"

Dynamite blazed in Castro's flushed face. Penny could see his fists clenched. Then he calmed down. He picked up the money Jim had rejected.

"Vickers," Castro said, "There isn't room in this town for the two of us. I'm warning you. One of these days I'm going to blow you and your fly-by-night rag so high they'll never be able to put the pieces together again."

He turned on his heel and swung out through the door and up the stairs.

"Good for you, Jim," Penny said, finally. "I know you're not just making a noble gesture. You could use that money."

Jim smiled wryly. "I'd rather be broke," he said. "Keeps me out of mischief."

"Castro isn't the kind who throws money around promiscuously," Penny cautioned. "He means business. You're a real threat to him. I'd watch out if I were you."

"Don't worry, Penny," Jim answered, grimly. "I've met his type before. In Paris they were a lot smarter, a lot tougher, and a lot more dangerous. He's right when he said there isn't room enough in this town for both of us. I don't like rats."

PENNY would never forget the Thursday afternoon when her first story was published. She would always remember the thrill of watching the press roll slowly into action. Then Joe, the pressman, lifted a page still wet with ink. She saw her feature emblazoned on the front page.

There, too, was Jim's editorial alongside his story of the fatal bridge accident. He hadn't pulled any punches. Involuntarily, Penny shivered as she thought of the reaction his words would provoke among Kirktown's politicians.

That first issue, together with her first pay check, Penny put

aside as carefully as though they were her most treasured possessions. She would always cherish them.

Now Penny learned the joys that every creative artist must feel. Her mill story had caught the attention of many eyes in Kirktown. People went out of their way to meet her. She was as much at home now as though she had lived in Kirktown all her life.

The days ahead were busy ones. Penny was happy in her work. Her first mill story began a series of new adventures for her. Every department in the mills had a wealth of story material. She visited the teeming, busy little mills so often that she was soon a familiar figure to the hard-working steelmakers.

She wrote about their hobbies. Many of the men were inventors. Some had traveled extensively, and they reported interesting experiences.

Every week, she learned more, too, about the grievances that disturbed the men's morale. They were petty things, mostly. Ideas, she found, were sarcastically rejected. Men were discouraged from trying new methods and new techniques.

Despite the modern facilities installed in most departments in the mills, there were still a few places where safety devices had been neglected. There had been nasty accidents.

Many of the foremen and superintendents were hardbitten, arrogant. They aroused resentment rather than loyalty. Then, too, Kirktown offered little recreational outlet, and the workers had little incentive for self-improvement.

All these things and more Penny discovered in her conversations. She found out, too, that in the men who worked in the Kirk mills there was the foundation for progress and growth. Steel making coursed through their blood as much as printer's ink had begun to run through her veins.

The time was coming, soon, when Penny must make her decision. Should she take an active part in management of the mills? Should she shoulder the problems she knew existed? How would the Kirk executives react? And how would tough, independent, scrappy steelmen feel about working for a frail girl who was a tiny bit by comparison with them?

She pictured herself disciplining a giant worker towering above her.

"Jim," she said to herself, laughing inwardly, "It might be fun at that."

(To Be Continued)

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Aug. 14—The primaries Tuesday, and developments since show how some folk in the magazines, the government and newspapers are still trying noisily to make this war an exclusive social affair—for their political friends only.

They don't want anyone in it, fighting or working for our side, except those whose political views they approve. They don't want Lindbergh. They would bar certain congressmen who did not vote before the war for their social views.

They constantly rail and agitate against congressmen, public figures, and against a few newspapers which held similar non-interventionist or isolationist (which-ever you will) views before the conflict.

All this and more of the same they have continued twenty-four hours a day for some months now in the name of unity.

This agitation is preventing unity. It is further preventing the generation of a fighting spirit in the people which is necessary to win the war.

War is a fight to the death, individually and nationally. The first instinct for conflict requires that you use every weapon, every energy and every person at your command, or anyone you can get on your side, to help you win.

In a fight against odds, you do not turn around to see if everyone is fighting with you is socially or politically desirable to you—not if you want to win. On that commonsense principle, we swallowed the Communists as allies without gulping.

Why should some of us be straining so hard at a few of our own isolationists? The facts suggest the left wing political groups of the United States want to win the war, but they also want to eliminate the right wing and all opposition in the process.

Anyone who wants to fight or work or rail on our side should be allowed to do so if he satisfies the only important requirement—loyalty. I do not raise any question regarding the loyalty of the leftists or rightists, but I do question the wisdom of trying to win a war this way.

Our only political test now should be one of loyalty applied fairly and honestly to conservatives, liberals or political hotten-tots.

If this playing of politics, this crying of "fascist", this dealing with social oppositions under the guise of patriotism, does not cease, we shall lose this war. In the face of this internal dissension we shall never be able to muster the popular unified fighting spirit required for victory.

To scourge social or political opponents in wartime with a reign of publicity terrorism, or by bitter election campaigns, is purely negative.

If the Johnnie-come-lately patriots, who are trying it, would devote the same amount of thought and energy to some affirmative action to help win the war, to sell bonds, or to create a hearty, friendly fighting spirit among our people, then they might contribute something constructive to the war effort.

As it is, they are only widening and deepening the gulf that lay between our peoples, which was the greatest defect and weakness of this country before the war.

Mrs. Roosevelt's impatience with lady critics for a second front at the Hunter college forum, accurately expressed the Washington viewpoint toward that pressure which is rising up higher on all sides.

It was not so intended, but it may be considered a response indirectly to a high soviet official who presented a lugubrious view of the Red military predicament at a private luncheon here.

The soviet official pointed out it would be much better for the British and Americans to face the 20 to 30 nazi divisions now in occupied territories than to meet the 300 divisions which will be ready to meet us if Russia falls.

This Red authority said invasion by Norway and Italy would not suffice. If we struck at either of those strategically desirable points, we would not relieve the pressure on the Russian front. Only a bold thrust into France would do.

His points are all more or less true, but do not go deep enough into the facts.

Just keep in mind during all this second front argument that it requires 15 gross tons of shipping to send a single soldier to the second front, and two tons of shipping a month to sustain him. Round trips of ships to the British war zone can now generally be completed in a month, although it requires about three months per ship for a round trip to Australia.

While an initial striking ven-

Scientist Produces Tomatoes Weighing Four Pounds Apiece

Californian has Duplicated Pre-Historic Soil Conditions

Long Beach, Calif. (Wide World)—Tomatoes that weigh five pounds each—onions that tip the scales at four pounds—carrots that stand two feet high!

That's the wartime vegetable production program being carried out by a 58-year-old agricultural chemist in his backyard "Geologic Garden of Eden" experiments with soil he says approximates that which existed 250,000,000 years ago.

He is Indiana-born Roy Beebe, who says the secret of his huge vegetables is a treatment of deficient soil through balanced mineralization.

By analyzing pre-historic fossils unearthed in recent years, Beebe claims he can determine the mineral content of the soil that produced huge animals and vegetables of millions of years ago.

Has Secret Combination

Then, by putting back into a now deficient soil a combination of minerals in the proportion they existed in those prehistoric ages, he says, huge vegetables can be produced.

Beebe declares he has a secret combination of such potency in mineralizing soil that two ounces are sufficient to condition two acres.

The scientist says super-animals also might be produced by giving them food grown on properly mineralized soil, although the tendency, he avers, would be toward more healthy animals, rather than larger ones, at least for several generations.

"I am interested in producing big nutrition plants," says the chemist. "If a person has a chronic disease there is a cause for it. And, if there is a cause, there also is a cure."

Question of Proper Balance

"Many chronic ailments in man are traceable to chronic ailments in vegetables and meats. Find those deficiencies and you'll stop the chronic ailments in man. It's all a question of a properly balanced mineral combination."

"Iodine is one common mineral deficiency. There are 17 others," Beebe, who says he isn't interested at present in commercial production of his products, insists the ideal diet is for man to eat vegetables grown on scientifically mineralized soil and supplement them with powdered concentrates of corn and wheat also grown on that soil.

He says that scientists today know all the minerals in existence but they don't know the proper combinations to get the best food results.

Beebe now is working on experiments which he hopes will produce a super-rubber from the poinsettia plant.

Lions Club to Sponsor 3-Day Mendota Fair

Members of the Lions Club of Mendota are sponsoring the big Mendota Agricultural Fair to be staged on Aug. 19-20-21—day and evening shows. Wednesday afternoon, Bob King's great thrill show and that evening Extra Buzzington in person, radio's beloved character, and his fourteen musical artists. Thursday and Friday, fast-paced harness races. The most sensational acts in big time vaudeville Thursday and Friday, Exhibits galore in every department. The free acts are changed daily. This is the greatest fair that has been staged in northern Illinois in years past.

On Thursday there will be the free-for-all pace, 2:20 trot, 2:26 pace and the Central Ill. Colt Assn. 2-year-old trot. Special vaudeville afternoon and evening.

On Friday afternoon there will be the 2:27 trot, 2:19 pace, free-for-all trot and the Central Ill. Colt Assn. 2-year-old pace.

Captain Clemens and his jungle monarchs will be one of the free acts. He was formerly with the Hagenback shows. Also Fearless Freddie, one of the greatest high acts in vaudeville.

The exhibits of livestock, poultry, vegetables, culinary and other departments is well worth your while. A carnival and rides will also entertain the crowds.

This is an agricultural fair that you will appreciate. You don't want to miss it.

EVEN HIS WIFE

While William Kelly, American inventor of the "Bessemer" steel-making process, was seeking to prove he could make steel by using a blast of cool air to make molten iron hotter, his wife, like his friends, thought him crazy and had a doctor examine him.

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Telegraph. If it is about to expire, send check or P. O. order. Tire situation makes it difficult to send out collectors.

ture could be instituted by say 300,000 troops, constant heavy re-placements of both men and material would be necessary. The force to be made ready must be several times that large. We have only been in this war eight months.



Deaths

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Francis A. Read, 89, pioneer merchant and philanthropist, who was actively identified until a week ago with the dry goods business he founded in 1877, died yesterday.

His gifts to Freeport included a park bearing his name and funds to equip it with a swimming pool, and other recreational facilities. He was born in Rockford, Ill., but had lived here since boyhood except for a few years in Chicago. Survivors include a grandson and three great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE L. WILCOX

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Clarence L. Wilcox, 77, former chairman of the Winnebago county board of supervisors, died Thursday night at his home in Burrill. He was a member of the board for 17 years until 1932 and was a former Burrill township justice of the peace.

Suburban

WILLIAM W. ASKVG (Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Aug. 15 — William Wendall Askvg, 18, passed away at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Askvg, 628 Eighth street, after an illness dating since April for treatment of which he spent two months in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, returning from that institution only a month ago. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning with burial in the Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the Unger funeral home until 1 hour of the funeral.

William, popular student leader at Rochelle township high school, was born in Rochelle Dec. 31, 1923 and was very active in school affairs during his four years in high school, which ended with receipt of his diploma last June while he was in a hospital. He was president of his freshman class, a member of the staff of Ro-To-Hi publications for four years, and president during his senior year of dramatic club, of which he had been a member since he was a sophomore. In his junior year he was a member of the all-state play cast, and was eligible for the cast the following year but did not compete because of illness.

He was an American Legion boys' state candidate in his junior year, cheer leader during his sophomore and junior years, and drum major for the last three years. He was active in the high school glee club for his second and third years and a member of the Pep club.

He is survived by his parents a twin brother, Charles Wayne, at home; another brother, Harland, who is a staff sergeant at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.; and his grandmother, Mrs. William Haish of Malta.

People's Column

Camp Grant, Ill.—The Camp and Hospital Service Council is an organization sponsored by the American Red Cross for the purpose of enabling outside organizations to provide for the comforts of servicemen in the hospital and the able-bodied within their company areas. The council acts as a clearing house for any organization or individuals who care to make contributions for the comfort of the servicemen in camp. Due recognition is given to each person or persons making contributions.

Up to the present time the council has for their main project provided stationery for the able-bodied men and purchased complete sunroom furnishings for the hospital sunrooms. These furnishings consist of radios, easy chairs, card tables and chairs, floor lamps, settees and window drapes. In each room a plaque is placed giving the name of the organizations which made the furnishings possible.

The council has now received a request to equip several dayrooms in the recruit reception center at Camp Grant. It is estimated that about \$300 will be necessary to adequately furnish a room. The rooms are about 30x50 feet in dimension and the plan is to install writing desks along the walls, put in several card tables and chairs. With these fixtures, together with drapes for the windows, a radio and several pin-up lamps on the walls, it is hoped that the homey

Hold Everything



"This is nothing! Did you ever walk the floor all night with a baby?"

atmosphere will enable recruits to relieve the tension usually discernable the first few days in camp.

The Camp and Hospital Council is in no way attempting to do the job intended for the USO which is doing a fine job of providing recreation and entertainment for servicemen off the military posts. In addition they are providing fine entertainment through their USO Unit Shows on the posts.

The council limits its activities to providing for the comfort of men within the company and hospital areas at the request of military authorities.

In case you as individuals or as groups would like to donate toward furnishing a dayroom, please hand your contribution to Josephine Nichols or Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, who are the Camp and Hospital representatives in your community. If you would care to attend a meeting of the council at Camp Grant, you are always welcome. The meetings are held in the Red Cross Recreation building at the Station Hospital at 10 a. m. on the third Wednesday of each month. The next regular meeting will be held at 10 a. m., on August 19.

—Look at the printed expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, send check or P. O. order. Help us conserve tires.

Britain Bikes.



With stay-at-home holidays the rule, English girl bicycles in her native Surrey hill country.

Funerals

MOSES E. LEARY

Byron, Aug. 15.—The funeral of Moses T. Leary, 64, former Byron resident who died at his home in Cromwell, Ia., Friday noon after an illness of four years' duration, will be held at the Gill funeral home here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. Fred Anderson of the United church officiating. Burial will be in Byron cemetery.

He was born in Leaf River township, Illinois, Nov. 1, 1877.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carrie Leary; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Franklin, Creston, Ia.; a sister, Mrs. Mae Thompson, Byron; a half-sister, Mrs. Rose Wilmarth, Oregon, and a half-brother, William S. Barry, Byron.

HAROLD BLAKE

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, Aug. 15.—The funeral of Harold Blake, 26, Mount Morris man who was killed in a railroad crossing crash near Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian church here, with the pastor, the Rev. Harold Wiltz, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

The accident occurred when Blake's truck collided with a Big Four passenger train. It was reported that Blake drove the truck into the train's path after waiting for a freight train to pass. He was killed only a few hours after he had taken the job as a truck driver on a government project there.

Blake formerly was employed at the Green River ordnance plant near Amboy, and had been a resident of Mount Morris most of his life. He was the son of Galen Blake of Mount Morris.

AL WARLING

Princeton, Aug. 15.—The funeral of Al Warling, 70, Princeton electric meter reader, who dropped dead on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Mary Townsend on Railroad avenue Thursday morning while on his route, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Norberg Memorial home, the Rev. A. O. Becker officiating. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Warling was found by Al Fenwick of the county highway department, who applied artificial respiration until Pixley Berry, fire truck driver, arrived with a resuscitator. This was used until Dr. M. A. Nix arrived and pronounced him dead from a heart attack.

Mr. Warling had been a member of the local fire department for the last 45 years.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Warling and two grandsons of Walnut; a brother, Oscar Warling, of Princeton.

Church News

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:15. William West of Maywood Seminary, preacher.

No evening services during month of August.

HOW THEY WERE NAMED

One of the Infantes of Spain once organized a body of unmounted men to go to the aid of the king, and from this came the name for the infantry divisions of the army.

TEMPORARY REFORMATION

Edwin Teach once reformed temporarily and settled down at Bath, N. C., where he took his 13th wife. Teach was better known as Blackbeard, the pirate.

—Engraved visiting cards. Engraved note paper. Engraved formal. For particular women. Come in and see our new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Alligator skin purses are made from the under skin, or dermis, of the alligator.

Our Liberty Depends Upon the Freedom of the Press, and That Cannot Be Limited Without Being Lost—Thomas Jefferson.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

George L. Sisler and H. A. Jackson were business callers in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Schmaus of Berwyn spent this week at the G. D. Morton home.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Malley on Sunday, Aug. 9th at St. Anthony's hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. C. N. Barnes and daughter Marilyn spent the week end in Rockford leaving from there for a two weeks' vacation in Michigan.

Stephen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Doran, who has been seriously ill in the Dixon hospital for several days, underwent an operation last Saturday and is now steadily improving.

Patsy Gugerty of Manlius is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gugerty.

Members of Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church and several guests enjoyed a quilting party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Anderson. A nice lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Myrna Anderson of Van Orin was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Lela Etheridge was hostess Monday evening to the Victory Bridge club, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Helen Gorman, Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson and Mrs. Eileen Hardersen.

The Wednesday Bridge club met this week with Mrs. Mae Burke.

Mrs. Henry Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm and sons of Kansas City, Mo., are guests at the Henry Kelley home.

Misses Lyda and Juliette Ross went to Princeton Monday where they will make their home for the present.

Miss Mary Knuth is employed in the Coffee Shop at the Green River Ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickelman and little son, and Mr. Wickelman's mother, of Davenport, Iowa, were guests Monday at the John Stevenson, Sr. home.

Mrs. Philip Spohn and infant daughter returned home Tuesday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Nelle Faley, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. Juanita Hey and Mrs. Marie Johnson, at the D. M. C. club which met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Saltzman.

Mrs. James Neer of Cambridge, Kas., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Sisler and family.

Mrs. Juliana Anderson entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge club Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Walter, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Genevieve Warkins, Mrs. Pearl Gorman and Miss Beatrice Boyd.

The Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic supper and croquet party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guithier with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Anderson assistant host and hostess.

Mrs. Amanda Erickson, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Johnson entertained the Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Meyer and Mrs. Mamie Shifflett will be hostesses to Circle No. 2 in the Methodist church parlors Tuesday afternoon.

Hens Produce Less, Lower Quality Eggs In Hot Weather

Chicago.—(AP)— Hot weather affects hens in just about the same way it does humans—they don't like to work very hard, and the result is they produce fewer and poorer quality eggs.

This physiological factor isn't very important ordinarily, but currently it has a considerable influence upon rather obscure market factors which determine the price you pay for an egg.

You would have to go back as far as 1929 to find eggs selling as high for this time of year as now. The reason, dairy men said today, is a decline in the supply of better grade eggs in the face of persistently good demand.

Domestic consumers, who generally have more money to spend, aren't satisfied with poorer quality eggs. They want the best, and dealers are only too happy to give it to them—at a price. In fact, traders said, dealers have withdrawn better quality eggs from storage to meet consumer demand.

Storage holdings of eggs on August 1, according to the latest department of agriculture figures, totaled 7,734,000 cases against 7,935,000 cases on July 1. The drop in supplies during July was the largest for that month on record. It was the first year since 1934 in which July showed a decline.

Holdings declined also, it was stated, because of withdrawals made by egg dryers who also want the best eggs because lower grade eggs are smaller than those of high quality and produce less powder.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

If you do not receive your paper by 5:30, call Mrs. Trump.

Methodist Church

T. A. Loeppert, pastor
Sunday, August 16, church school at 10 o'clock. Worship service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Harold McInay of Olean, N. Y. will preach. Other announcements at the service.

Church of the Brethren

M. E. Clingenpeel, pastor
Services for Sunday, August 16. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. R. O. Blough, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. William Hare will preach the sermon.

Young People's meeting at seven o'clock. Iowa West will give a talk on the life of Christ. There will be special music.

The Bible students' class will have a scramble supper Friday evening at Lowell park. The group is to meet at the church at eight o'clock. Each person is to bring sandwiches, dish to pass and table service.

The Evan. Lutheran Church

Martin G. Kabele, pastor
The Gray Stone church on the highway.

Church school at 10 a. m. There are classes for every age group. We have a fine growing children's department. Start your child to Sunday school this Sunday if you have not already done so. Church worship services at 11 a. m. Visitors are always welcome at the Lutheran church. Come and worship with us.

Christian Church

Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor
Morning worship and sermon at ten o'clock.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

Presbyterian Church

Clifford J. Pierson, minister
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Hubert D. White, superintendent. There will be no worship service.

Evangelical Church

Willis Plapp, minister
Sunday, Aug. 16.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

There will be no morning worship service. This is the closing day of the Oakdale camp meeting. Second quarterly conference will be held Thursday, August 20.

Mt. Morris

LUC MEEKER
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The following young people spent the week at the Brethren camp at Naperville: Janice Hoff, Marjorie Downing, Mildred Linggle, Phyllis and Donna Lizer, Harold Statler, Darrel Waddelow and Wayne Silvius.

Relatives here have received word of the wedding at Pendleton, Oregon of Miss Kathleen Peugh and Staff Sergeant Robert Marshall.

Band Concert

The Mount Morris band, J. J. Richards, conductor, will present the following program at 8:30 o'clock this evening:

"March of Time" (No. 2)—arr by J. J. Richards
Overture, "Flandria"—Jean De Smetzky

Excerpts from "Adele"—Jean Briquet
"Midnight in Paris"—Conrad Magidson

Idyl, "The Glow Worm"—Paul Lincke
Fox Trot, "Deep in the Heart of Texas"—Don Swander

To Exhibit at Mendota Next Week



Above are four views of the Educational Wildlife exhibit of the Illinois Department of Conservation which will be one of the feature free attractions at the Mendota Agricultural Fair, to be held at Mendota, Aug. 19-21. The exhibit contains live species of fur-bearing animals, game birds, and the most common snakes native to Illinois, as well as a forestry and mounted fish display. At top left is a view of the colorful entrance to the exhibit. The upper right picture shows a portion of the live snake exhibit, while in the lower left is a view of the pens containing the live wild game birds and fur-bearing animals. The lower right picture shows the mounted fish display. The exhibit is in connection with the educational program as outlined by Livingston E. Osborne, director of conservation, and is unsurpassed by any traveling native wildlife exhibit on the road today in any state in the Union.

The visit of the department of conservation's exhibit to LaSalle county is part of Director Osborne's program to interest the public in conservation, and to educate the public regarding conservation problems. "The primary purpose of the exhibit is educational," Osborne said. "I am convinced that the ultimate goal of every conservationist cannot be attained without public cooperation. We can receive that cooperation only through an intelligent, well-directed educational program." "The sportsmen know the value of conservation education," Osborne affirmed. "I hope every hunter and fisherman in the community will take this opportunity to visit the department of conservation's wildlife exhibit, and to urge his friends and neighbors to do likewise."

Where Nazis Battle for Caucasus Oil



Oil fields of Krasnodar and Maikop area, though destroyed in Soviets' scorched earth policy, are in German hands as onrushing Nazi troops threaten Grozny and Baku fields. Map shows terrain, pipe lines, oil fields, railways and military highways in area where Reds are being steadily pushed back.

Soprano solo (a) "A Dream"—J. C. Bartlett
(b) "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Lockhart-Sietz
Mrs. Mary Alyce Dusing
Medley, "The Best Loved Southern Melodies"—Al Hayes
March, "Hail America"—J. J. Richards
National Anthem

Personnel of Band
Bb clarinet—Fred Pearce, Forrest Kable, Horace Hedgecock, Dwight Sharer, John Jacobs, Carroll Boston, Homer Althouse, George Reeves.
Eb clarinet—Harold Pearce.
Alto clarinet—Dick Knodel.
Bass clarinet—Claremont Michael.
Saxophone—Justin Kable, Don Clark, Ronald Lizer, John Towns, Charles Finch, Max Sharer.
Flute and piccolo—Mart Wittge, Earl Anderson.
Bassoon—Emmert Wolfe.
Oboe—Frank Aufderbeck, Jr.
Cornet—Don Mills, Max Mishler, Harold Marchant, Robert Johnston, Keith Myers.
Trombone—Frank Rose, Lester Palmer, Lloyd Wright.
Baritone—H. G. Kable, Clifford Bry, Karl Myers.
French horn—Axel Johnston, Bernell Cluts, Richard Steffen, Frank Graf.
Bass—Wentworth Sharer, Harry Rock, Homer Edelman.
Percussion—Francis Asp, Bryant Zimmerman.

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cole, Mrs. Edna Cole, and daughter Doris were callers in town last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith and daughter returned to Bloomington, Sunday after a week's visit at the R. A. Poltsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florschuetz and George Zapf spent Sunday at Glenview at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zapf. George Zapf remained at his home after spending the past three and one-half months at the Florschuetz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bettner.

Mabel Hawkinson of Rochelle has been employed as teacher at the Van Campen school.

Mrs. Harold Eakle of Princeton visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bettner one day last week. Mrs. Eakle is convalescing from an operation.

Mrs. Frances Cleary has again been employed at the Melugin Grove school for the coming year. Miss Margaret Wolfe of LaMar, Mo., is spending a week with her sister, Mary K. Wolfe.

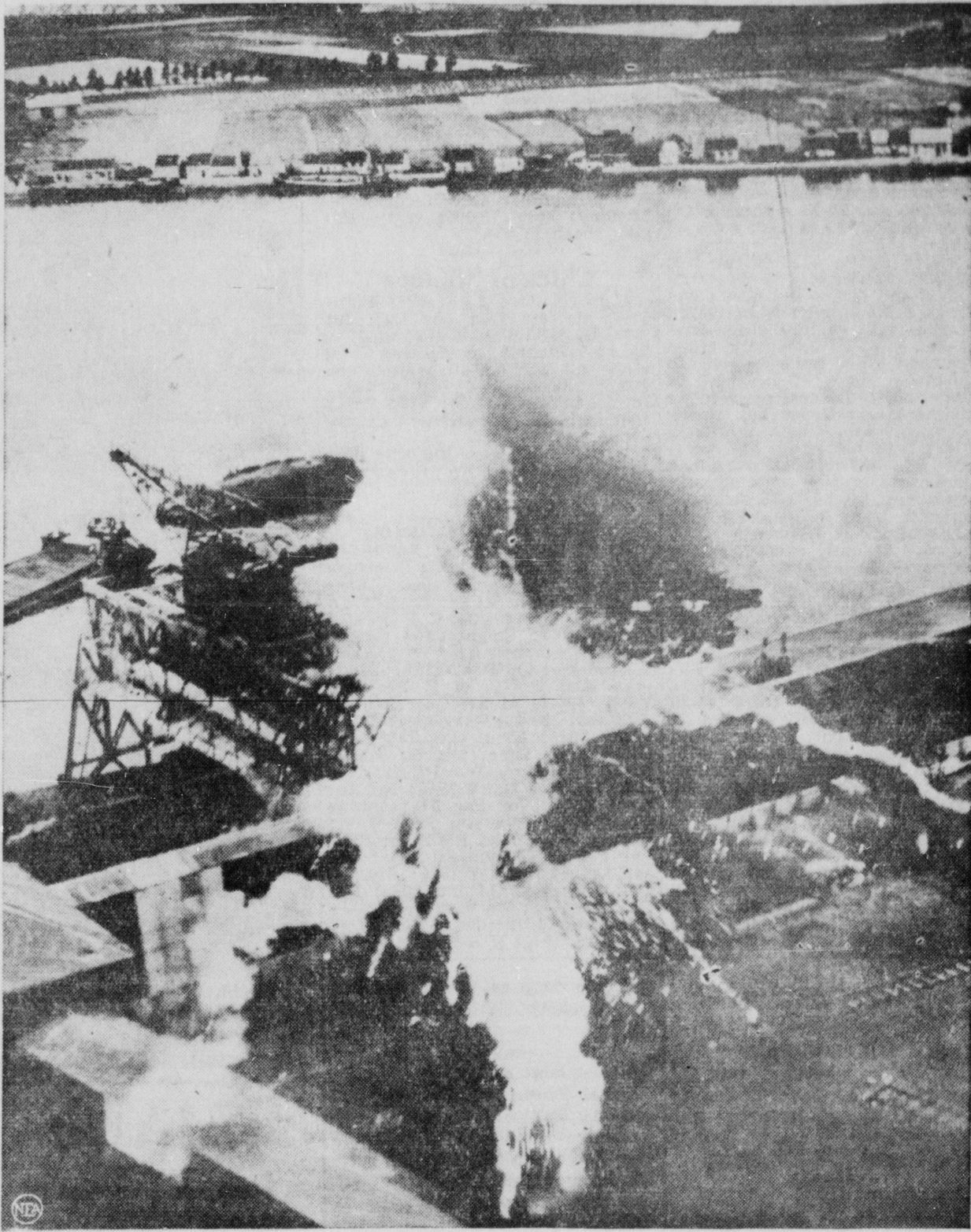
Marriage Announced

Word has been received of the marriage of Ernest Bettner and Mrs. Lelia Wallace, both of Kewanee. The marriage was performed at Kahoka, Mo., Sunday, August 2. The couple will make their home at Kewanee where the groom is employed as a barber.

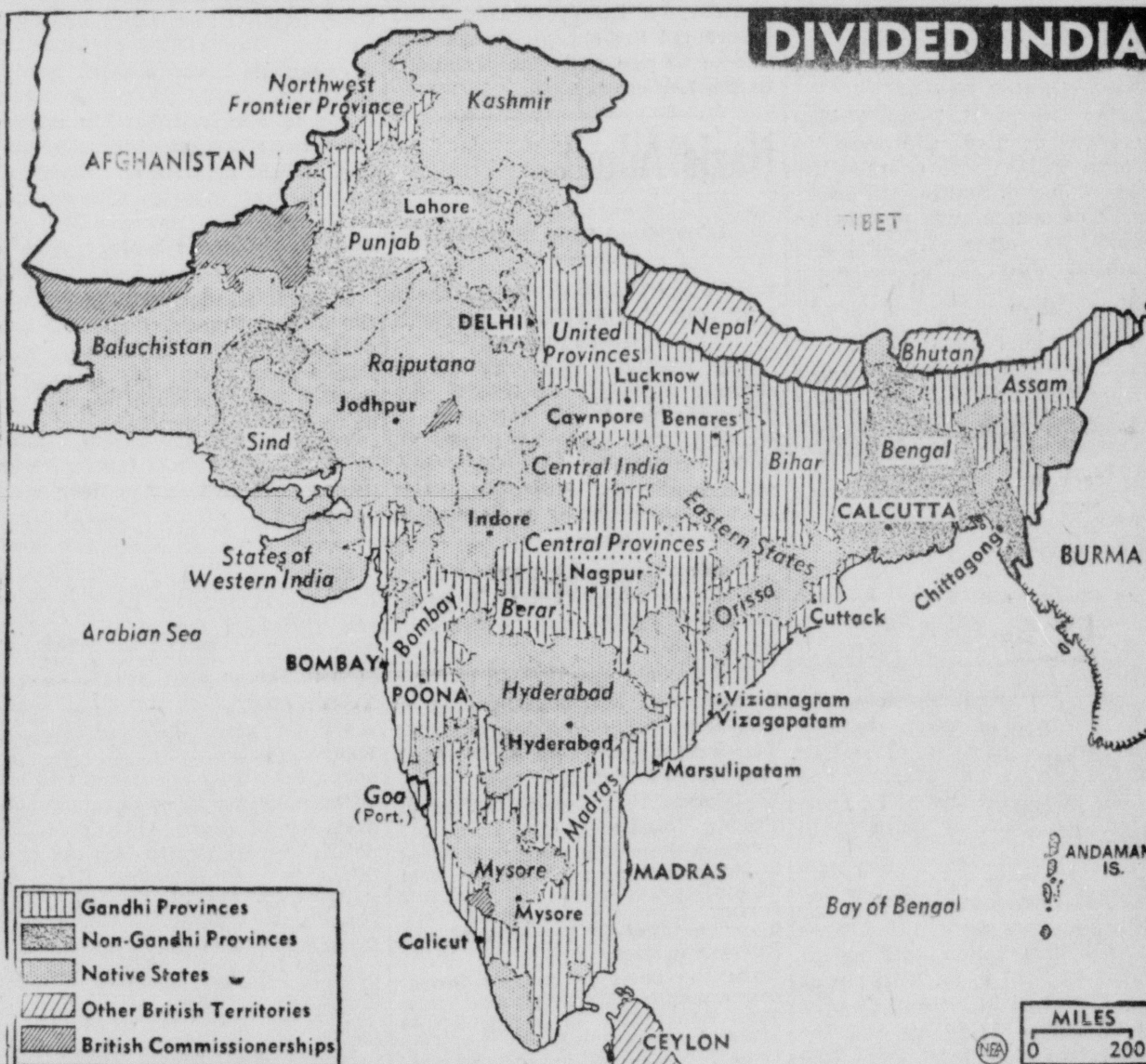
First Aid Course

Those taking the American Red Cross training in first aid each Thursday evening at Compton high school are: Mrs. Floyd

RAF Drops Calling Card on Wharf in Holland



RAF Boston bomber brings home evidence of successful daylight raid. Picture, taken from bomber, shows crane on wharf at Sluiskil, Holland, being hit. (Passed by censors.)



With Japan waiting at her door, bloodshed and civil strife have come to India on the heels of Mohandas K. Gandhi's "non-violence" campaign for independence. Map shows how Gandhi's great power is concentrated in a few densely populated provinces controlled by his Nationalist party.

Pig and King; One Swell Picture



Royal Farm pig and King George star in one of year's funniest photos. Now in its 92nd year.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Salable hogs 400; total 3,900; nominally steady; not enough good or choice hogs to make a market; quotable top 15.30; shippers took none; compared week ago, weights under 240 lbs. 20-25 higher; heavier weights 35-50 higher; sows 50 higher.

Salable Cattle 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25-50 higher; active at advance; with eastern order buyers and shippers unusually broad operators; other grades strong to 25 higher; mostly 25 up, both to killers and feeder dealers; receipts grainfed steers larger but grassy and warmed-up kinds relatively scarce; bulk fat steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00 but demand broadcast at 15.00 upward, very liberal supply 15.00-16.00, with numerous loads 16.10-16.50; over 10,000 head steers Wednesday 16.00 upward; general average price that day 15.15, highest since 1928, week's extreme top 16.65, paid for choice to prime 1383 lbs. averages, next highest price 16.50; light steers 16.35; long yearlings 16.15; light yearlings 16.00; and heifer yearlings 15.25; strictly fed heifers strong to 25 higher, others weak to 25 lower; cows 15-25 down, but bulls fully 25 higher; yearlings strong; cutter cows closed at 9.00 down, most canners 6.75-8.00; all light cows at discount; heavy sausage bulls reached 11.90 and choice vealers sold freely at 15.50.

Salable sheep none; total 4,000; compared Friday last week, native spring lambs closed around 25 higher; week's lamb top 15.20; late top 15.10; bulk good and choice natives 14.50-15.00; with lower grades downward from 14.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 153; on track 69; total U. S. shipments 241; supplies light; demand moderate; red stock all sections firm for best quality; cobs slightly weaker; Iowa cobs 1.60; Wisconsin round whites 1.90; Minnesota early Ohio 1.85.

Butter, receipts 912,925 lbs.; eggs 10,958 cases. No prices available.

Wall Street Close

Al Ch & Dye 152 1/2; Am Smelt 38 1/2; A T & T 17 1/2; Am Tob 42 1/2; Atch 43 1/2; Aviation 3; Bendix 31 1/2; Beth Stl 54; Borg-Warn 25 1/2; Cater Tract 36; C & O 31 1/2; Chrysler 61; Colgate 15 1/2; Cons Aircr 16 1/2; Corn Prod 48 1/2; Curt Wright 6 1/2; Do Pont 11 1/2; Eastman Kod 128 1/2; G E 27; Gen Foods 32; G M 38; Goodrich 20; Goodyear 18; Int Harv 48 1/2; Johns Manv 56 1/2; Kenn Cop 29 1/2; Lib Glass 25 1/2; Liggett 61 1/2; Marsh Field 9 1/2; Mont Ward 29 1/2; Nat Esc 15; Nat Dairy 15 1/2; No Am Avia 11 1/2; Nor Pac 5 1/2; Owens Glass 49 1/2; Pan Am Aircr 19 1/2; Penney 70 1/2; Penn RR 21 1/2; Phillips Pet 40; Repub Stl 14; Sears 54 1/2; Shell Oil 13 1/2; Std Oil Cal 22 1/2; Std Oil Ind 25 1/2; Std Oil N J 37 1/2; Un Carbide 68; Un Air Lines 12 1/2; Un Aircr 27 1/2; U S Rub 19 1/2; U S Steel 48 1/2.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—
County Clerk Sterling Schrock has issued a marriage license to Charles B. Cox of Shabbona and Miss Mercedes M. Moore of Paw Paw township, DeKalb county.

Concert Called Off—
Friday evening's scheduled concert by the Dixon Municipal band at John Dixon park was called off because of the threatening weather and the wetness of the sod in the park. The next concert will be played next Friday evening.

Divorce Granted Here—
Judge George C. Dixon Friday afternoon granted a divorce to Kathryn Smith who charged her husband, Joe E. Smith with desertion. The couple was married in Kahoka, Mo. June 29, 1941 and separated July 20 of the same year.

In Police Court Today—
Romeo Blackburn was arrested by Dixon police at 1:15 o'clock this morning on complaint of his wife, who charged him with disturbing the peace and threatening her. His hearing was under way late this morning in the court of Justice J. O. Shaulis.

Plans Photo Exhibit—
Mrs. Grant Biddle of Ford-Hopkins, is planning an exhibit of photos of Dixon men who are in the country's armed services, and asks relatives of such to loan their favorite pictures of service men for two weeks. Names and mailing addresses should be written on the back of each photo loaned.

First Aid Class at Nelson—
A beginners class in Red Cross first aid instruction will be organized at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the village hall in Nelson. Charles Nix of Dixon is to instruct the class, which is to meet from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each Tuesday evening for ten weeks. Both men and women are urged to enroll.

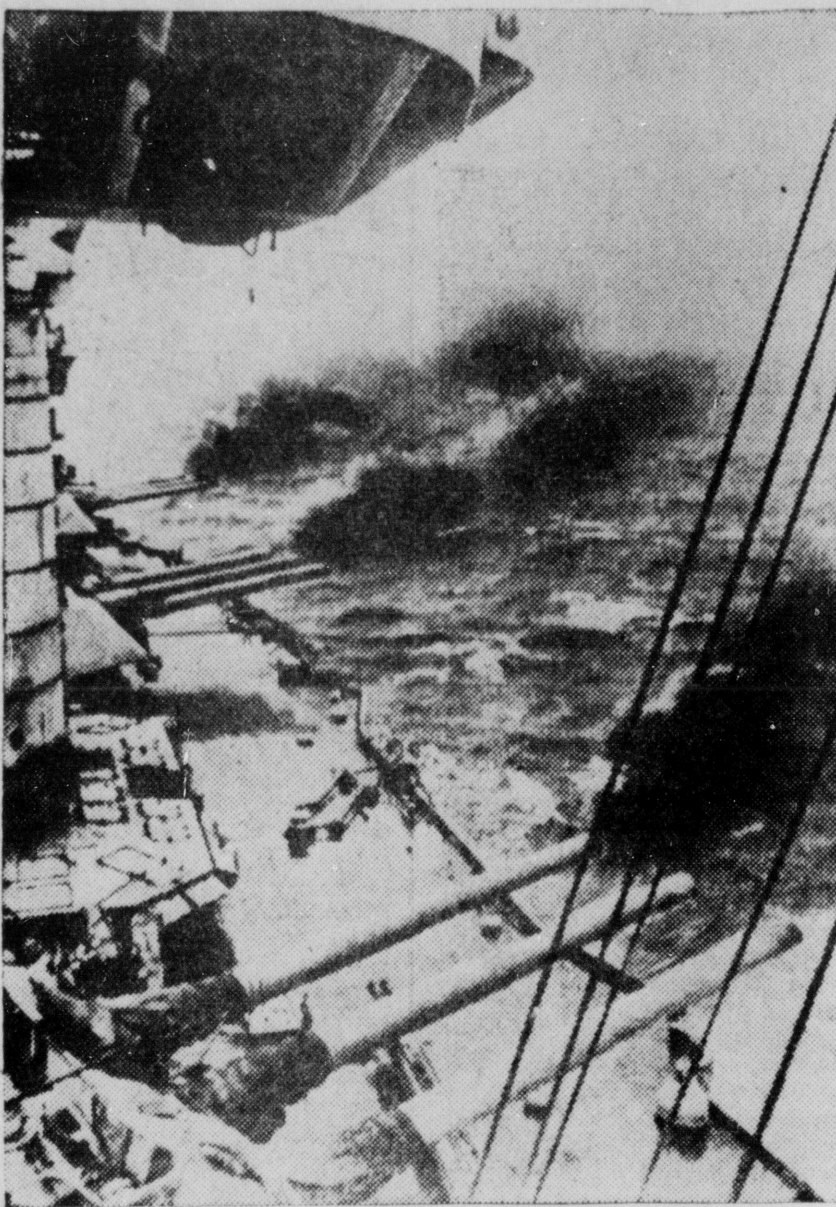
Dixon College Reunion—
About 25 guests were expected for today's luncheon-reunion of former Dixon college students at the Hotel Nachusa, headquarters for the yearly event. An all-day gathering has been planned, to be climaxed by a banquet at the hotel at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Sixty or more guests are expected to attend the banquet and program tonight.

Hearing Again Postponed—
For the third consecutive Friday Circuit Judge George C. Dixon yesterday afternoon continued hearing of the habeas corpus action in which Lloyd Gutzler seeks his release from the Dixon state hospital on grounds that he was illegally committed to the institution by the Cook County court. The hearing was set for 2:00 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Receives Commission—
Graydon Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moll, 409 East Everett, received his ensign's commission at the first of the week and will soon leave for Harvard University where he will take a two month course in naval intelligence. Graydon's twin brother Bradley is also an ensign and is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Both boys are home on short furloughs at present.

Three Cars in Accident—
Dixon police investigated a traffic accident on East River street, near the foot of Noble avenue, at 11:30 o'clock last night, in which cars driven by Richard Callahan, 517 College ave., Dixon; Joe Wright, 1914 Third street, Dixon and John Butner, Lyndon, were involved. None of the occupants of the cars was injured. The crash is reported to have been caused by Callahan driving across the vel-

Russ Sea Bases Periled



A ship of the Russian Black sea fleet shelling positions of German and Rumanian land troops during recent fighting on the edge of the sea. It is reported the fleet has again entered the battle as Nazis threaten their bases, Novorossisk and Tuapse.

John Kelly's Body

(Continued from Page 1)

and Willard Jones took the body to the Jones funeral home here. Kelly, was a well-known world war veteran here, having seen action overseas and once was officially reported killed in action in France. Born Jan. 31, 1888 in Sterling, he lived most of his life in Dixon.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine; two daughters, Marilyn and Jacqueline, both of Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. William Chiverton of Dixon and Mrs. Marcella Newman of Chicago; and a brother, Lyle of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon with Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, having charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Denies Price Increase for Ill. Coal Companies

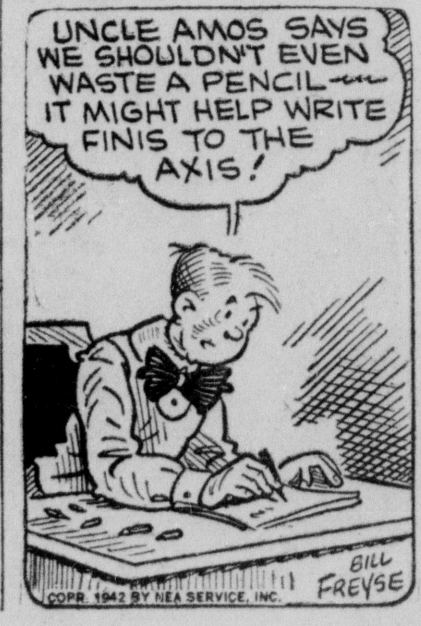
Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday denied 17 petitions from coal companies for increases in bituminous coal prices. Seven Illinois companies were included. The OPA said that in several instances partial relief already had been granted by amendment to the bituminous price ceiling. In the majority of cases, OPA said, the petitions were denied because they failed to establish that the petitioner was suffering "undue hardship" as a result of the ceiling or that the regulations had been improperly established under standards of the Price Control Act.

Illinois companies denied petitions in the cases were the Northern Illinois Coal Corporation, United Electric Coal Company (two petitions), Truex-Traer Coal Company and Southwestern Illinois Coal Company, all of Chicago; Clinton County Mining Company, Inc., Breese; Wilmington Coal Mining Corp., and Morris Coal and Mining Company, both of Morris.

I. C. Terminal Manager Has Ingenious Railcar

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Joseph T. Stanford, terminal manager for the Illinois Central railroad, gets to various parts of the terminal area in a hurry these days—in a new railcar which carries its own turntable.

The railcar is a converted seven-passenger automobile equipped with flanged wheels. The turntable, carried beneath the frame of the car, makes it possible to turn the vehicle around quickly. The car is handled in about the same manner as an automobile but retains some of the equipment of a locomotive—a bell, a cow catcher and standard signal equipment used by regular trains. It has a siren horn as well as a bell.



Dodge Inquest Is Set for Next Week

Detroit, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Prosecutor William E. Bowling said today an inquest would be conducted next week in a new effort to determine how John Duval Dodge, son of the late multimillionaire automobile manufacturer, suffered the ten-inch skull fracture blamed for his mystifying death.

"I am convinced that all the facts have not yet been told," Bowling declared. Dodge collapsed in a police station Wednesday morning as he was awaiting questioning concerning what Bowling said had been a drinking party that was broken up by a domestic quarrel in which his wife suffered a cut lip. He died in Receiving hospital Thursday night.

The prosecutor said he was convinced from questioning Miss Mignon Fontaine, 33-year-old interior decorator, that Dodge had not suffered the injury in the home of a friend, Howard E. Lange, where she roomed and in which the encounter with Mrs. Dodge took place.

Police seized Dodge in the Lange home after a neighbor reported a prowler.

Captured RAF Pilot Reports Miraculous Escape From Plane

London, Aug. 15.—(AP)—From an RAF pilot in a prison camp in Germany has come a letter telling of an almost incredible escape from death when he was hurled from an exploding bomber in mid-air with parachute pack in hand during the 1,000 plane raid on Cologne May 30.

"We were set alight by Nazi fighters," the pilot wrote, "and I gave the word to jump. The second pilot handed me my chute. At the same moment another attack turned us upside down and started us spinning. Suddenly there was a hell of a crash and I found myself alone in space, with my parachute in my hand."

"I clipped it on in mid-air—a difficult and alarming experience—and it opened at what seemed hardly more than tree height. I landed heavily."

"It still was raining bits of airplane, which must have come to pieces, as we were all flung out like this except the tail gunner."

The radio operator was captured with the pilot—a squadron leader—but the others of the crew were killed.

When American-built airplanes first began to arrive in England, the mechanics had difficulty in understanding the "shop talk" of American engineers. Such words as gasoline for "petrol," engines for "motors," weren't confusing; but structure for "chassis," plumbing for "petrol feed pipes," wobble for "fuel pump," horizontal stabilizer for "tail," stumped them.

—HEALO Foot Powder— Gives relief to aching, burning and tired feet. Sold by all druggists.

CAMPUS LUNCH
116 N. PEORIA AVE.
HOME COOKING
Reasonable Prices
Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Mon. Through Thurs.

Students Are Given Practical Training at Navy Sub School

Know Their Stuff When They Complete Five Weeks Course

Miami, Fla.—(Wide World)—There's a short cut to action, through the Navy's sub chaser school, for rugged sailors with steady stomachs.

In five crowded weeks, crews are welded together and sent forth to man the new patrol chasers now rolling off the ways at assembly line pace.

Early graduates of the school—opened only March 16—already are veterans of the battle to keep American shipping on the move through submarine infested waters.

No velvet lawn campus or ivy covered walls greet the officer or enlisted man sent here as a student at this newest naval war college. There was no time for frills, with ship yards getting into high gear in the production of chasers and merchant sinkings on the increase, so the school was set up in waterfront piers—barn-like warehouses with plenty of space and good docking facilities.

A new class comes in every Monday. As newcomers report, they come face to face with the sign: "Sink That Sub."

No Time For Theory That sets the keynote for the entire course, for no subject is taught that has no connection with the destruction of enemy U-boats.

The commanding officer is Lieut. Commander E. F. McDaniel, a submarine-fighting veteran whose work here has won high praise.

"We try to teach in a few weeks things it took me 21 years to learn," Com. McDaniel explains. "So there is no time for instruction in theory. We simply give a practical demonstration."

From the start, students are divided into units which stick together throughout the course and develop teamwork for handling the brand new chasers they will sail away from the shipyards.

New classes go to sea the first day, and every man has to prove that he can stand up under the pounding.

Complete Education

There is no place for sailors prone to become seasick—either on the sleek 173 foot chasers, which pitch and roll like a bronco on the loose, or the 110 footers, which are worse.

For the first week, a new unit goes on patrol with the veteran crew of a chaser. Everybody—officer, gunner, machinist, radio-man—gets a chance to try his hand. The crew learns to dock the ships, by coming alongside a buoy at sea. It practices sailing in formation, learns conveying technique.

Three weeks of classroom work follow.

Here students learn to operate the navy's secret detector devices. Instructors explain convoy tactics, and tell what maneuvers to expect from submarines. Gunners become expert through handling cannon on the docks.

The final week is spent at sea.

Bombers Pound

(Continued from Page 1)

in fact, it is a different story from what the Japanese previously have told.

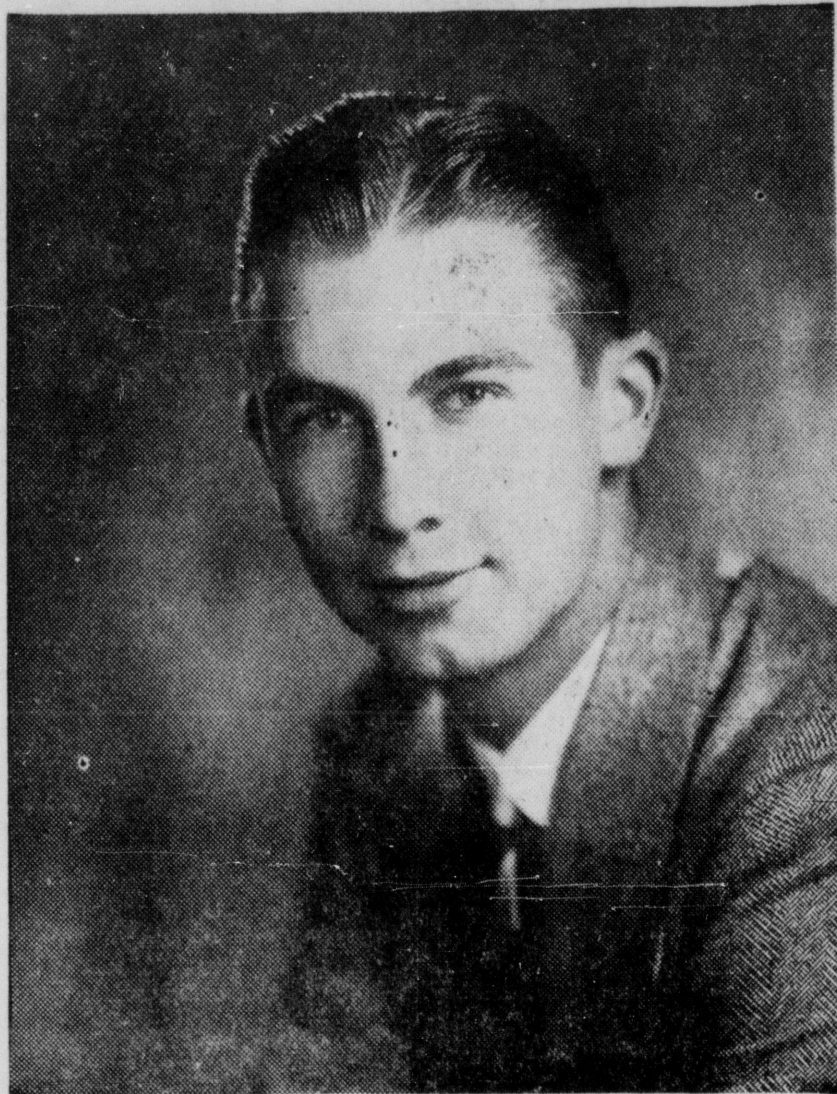
(An earlier claim from Tokyo that the naval battle of the Solomon islands was over described it as a one-night engagement.)

(It is disproven, furthermore, by the United States Navy communication which announced in Washington yesterday that American "naval units are engaged in protecting our lines of communication and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces.")

(The acknowledgement that American Leathernecks are ashore was the first admission of an adverse trend in the battle from the axis side. There was no explanation how they established beachheads, even on one island, in face of the supposed rout of the United Nations' naval forces.)

Of the American landing, the Tokyo-Berlin report simply said: "Fierce fighting is reported to be taking place between Japanese forces and United States Marines who have landed on one of the Solomon islands."

Receives Promotion



Louis Schumm, Jr.

Louis, 24-year-old son of the senior Louis Schumms of 211 Everett street, is to be promoted to the assistant superintendency of the operations department of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa., in mid-September. He expects to leave for Chicago this afternoon, after a vacation visit with his parents, and leaves for Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Louis, who has been with the Aluminum company for the past two years, was graduated from Dixon high school, and from the University of Illinois, where he majored in civil engineering. He headed Phi chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity during his senior year on the Illini campus, and spent some time with fraternity friends in Champaign this week.

The present superintendent of the operations division of the New Kensington plant has accepted a position with a new defense plant at Phoenix, Ariz., and the former Dixon student is to succeed the present assistant superintendent, who has been appointed to the superintendency.

Statue of Liberty Visitors Represent Lovers of Freedom

War Emergency Has Cut Number Who Come to Historic Site

New York—(Wide World)—Once in a while George Palmer has an extraordinary experience but today he said his business was quietly steady, although not self-sustaining, and provided an outstanding demonstration of Americans' devotion to the idea of freedom.

He is superintendent of Bedloe's Island in New York harbor where Americans from all over come by the boatload to examine the Statue of Liberty, climb the stairs, scarer their names and look out of the high windows at the Manhattan skyline.

The boat runs every hour on the hour. A hot dog stand is the only enterprise connected with the statue which is making money, according to Palmer, who explained it this way:

The statue is operated by the National Park service of the interior department at an annual cost of \$46,000. Last year the government's revenue from fees, concessions and the nickel rides in the statue's elevator was \$26,000. This year it will be less than that.

In the 56 years since the statue's dedication, more than 26,000,000 persons have visited it, the years of the World's fair bringing the greatest crowds. Last year 446,000 made the trip to the island but this year the number will fall below 300,000.

Come as Patriotic Gesture
Palmer blames this decline on various war factors: Increased transportation difficulties; men going into the armed services persons going into war jobs and staying close to their work.

Even the boat which carries the visitors to the statue is losing money. George Sanders, vice-president of the boat company, Sutton Lines, Inc., said the firm lost \$40,000 last year and would lose again in 1942.

The company pays the government a \$5,000 annual fee for the contract, plus a percentage of profits. "Most of the weekday visitors approach the statue seriously," said Palmer, "although on Sundays we have some smart alecs that horse around."

"But most of the people who come here seem to do it as a patriotic gesture."

"It is almost impossible to talk to any visitor five minutes before he will suddenly tell us how much the statue means to him in these times."

Synthetic Urea Is Eaten, Relished by Wisconsin U. Cows

First Successful Attempt at Feeding Non-Organic Foods

Madison, Wis.—Cows at the university of Wisconsin agricultural department are eating urea, a synthetic material made entirely by machinery, out of ammonia and carbon dioxide.

They are eating, liking and waxing fat on the same kind of urea which goes in enormous amounts into America's war explosives, and into some of the most beautiful plastics for buttons, buckles, pens, lamps, necklaces.

The Wisconsin achievement, climax of five years experiments, is one of the great scientific turning points in diet. It is the first time that man or animal has gotten away, on any large scale, from plants as a source of food.

Insures Food Source
Even the meat eaters have had to rely on meat coming from plant eaters of the earth or the sea.

But now there are a lot of humans who have eaten beef* from the Wisconsin cows, drunk the milk, and liked the butter and the cheese which was to quite an extent the machine-made urea which these experimental cows were fed. The results have been completely wholesome, showing that the dream of calling on the machines for food may some day come true.

Of immediate importance, the Wisconsin experiment seems to insure farmers of this and other nations a reasonably priced source of cattle feed to temper some of the shortages expected from war.

The synthetic urea forms the bulk of the protein in the Wisconsin cow meals, although never all the protein. The idea that urea might do this has been on tap many years and tried in many lands.

Synthesized 114 Years Ago
Urea, once before, changed the scientific course of the world. It was the first organic chemical ever synthesized. That was 114 years ago. Until then science held it was impossible for test tubes to create anything made by living tissues.

Urea is a principal excrement of man and all mammals, and to a lesser extent of reptiles and lower animals. It is present in all tissues. It is a necessity of life. But it is not by any stretch of the imagination a food, even though it is a nitrogenous compound.

Only the cows can eat it, and that, as shown by the Wisconsin experiments, is due to the four stomachs of this ruminant. It was the famous Wisconsin cow with the window in her stomach which made possible the success of the urea feeding experiments.

Hecker's Death

(Continued from Page 1)

He received his draft questionnaire last week, the father said, but never had objected to military service. The youth was engaged to be married at the time of his death.

Mother Faints At Inquest
Mrs. Hecker fainted after testifying at the inquest at the Preston funeral home.

The youth was born May 4, 1922, in Lee county, and was graduated from Dixon high school in 1941.

Surviving besides his parents is a sister, Mrs. Harold Brantner of Dixon.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's church at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. Friends may call at the Preston funeral home until Sunday morning.

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
— AT —
HYDE'S GROCERY
Logan Ave. and W. 4th St.

SUNDAY PAPERS

You can purchase your Sunday papers at the following stores and stands or from the boys that cover your neighborhood:

- Myers Grocery 719 Brinton Ave.
- Underwood Standard Service 359 W. Everett St.
- News Stand at Corner Palmyra Road at 4th Ave.
- Fulfs Confectionery 114 N. Galena Ave.
- Blass Grocery 421 S. Galena Ave.
- Poulos Grocery 112 W. 5th Street
- Christos Grocery 522 S. Galena Ave.
- Clark's Sinclair Station 505 Chicago Road
- Curran Grocery 923 Peoria Ave.
- Corken Restaurant 623 Depot Ave.
- News Stand at Corner College Ave. and W. Third St.
- News Stand at Corner West First Street and Logan Ave.
- Covert Cigar Store 124 W. First Street
- Buck's Book Shop 107 S. Galena Ave.
- Sterling Drug Store 106 S. Galena Ave.
- Rexall Drug Store 107 N. Galena Ave.
- Edwards Book Store 111 W. First St.

RUPTURED?
THE NEW DOBBS TRUSS IS BULBLESS — BELTLESS — STRAPLESS
It holds like hand. It gives nature a chance—it only touches the body in two places. It can be put on in two seconds. It can be worn while bathing. It does not strait the rupture. It holds with a concave pad.
Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. Recommended by doctors.
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE ALL DAY AND NIGHT 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. TODAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 15
BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS FREE DEMONSTRATION
DOUBLE RUPTURE..... \$15.00 SINGLE RUPTURE..... \$10.00
VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
115 First St. Phone 25

YANKS SET DOUBLE PLAY RECORD WITH 7 TWIN KILLINGS AGAINST A's

Bruins Are 7-1 Victors Over Buccs

Detroit Polishes Off White Sox in Fight for Fifth Place

(By Associated Press) Arc light baseball has no greater foe than the New York Yankees, but the absence of the sun doesn't seem to bother the world champions when they begin wiping runners off the base paths with their defensive specialty, known to the trade as the double play.

Holders of the major league record for twin killings in a season, the Yankees established a new mark for a single game last night when they completed seven while walloping the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-2.

The old record for nine innings was six, set by the Cincinnati Reds in 1925, and tied by four other teams.

By killing two "birds" with one play in every inning except two, the Yankees stretched their total of two-play executions to 150 for 111 games.

Murphy to the Rescue Even with the help of seven double plays and a 15-hit Yankee attack, Lefty Gomez had to have help from his old standby, Johnny Murphy, to hang up his sixth pitching victory against four defeats. Tommy Henrich drove in four Yankee runs, two of them with his tenth homer.

The record-breaking defensive feat was the standout performance of a baseball day that produced other sparkling jobs, particularly among the pitching stars.

In another night contest, Mort Cooper hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 decision over Cincinnati, blanking the Reds on two hits.

The shutout, 13th of the year for the Cards, was Cooper's seventh and his third two-hitter. It brought his record to 14 victories, against a half dozen defeats. He fanned six batters and walked none.

At New York, King Carl Hubbell tossed a four-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the New York Giants triumphed, 5-2.

Brooks Get Double Win "Bean balls" were forgotten at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers walloped the Boston Braves, 10-0 and 7-3, in the first meeting of the two teams since their "duster" throwing provoked a new league rule against the practice.

Curt Davis hurled a seven-hit shutout in the opener, while the Dodgers banged three Boston pitchers for 13 blows. Whitlow Wyatt pitched the nightcap for the National League leaders, but he had to weather a ninth-inning uprising in which the Braves got half of their eight hits and two of their runs.

The Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1, backing up Lon Warneke's seven-hit pitching with an 18-blow attack, including homers by Bill Nicholson and Stan Hack.

In the only other game in the American league, Hal White tossed a four-hitter at the Chicago White Sox as the Detroit Tigers triumphed.

DEKALB IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF BASEBALL MEET

Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—DeKalb meets Benda Coals of Chicago tonight in the state semi-final round of the baseball tournament, with the winner moving into a game Sunday night against the Sycamore Sons for the championship.

The Coals eliminated Chicago Stadium Liguors 15 to 2 last night, while DeKalb ousted the Chicago Firemen 5 to 3.

Line scores:
DeKalb 000 210 200—5 10 1
Firemen 010 100 001—3 5 3
Mateatis, Goff, (6) and Chapman; Dowling and Dorsey.
Benda Coals. 031 253 1—15 15 2
Liguors 020 000 0—2 8 6
Harris and Pait; Czarnecki, Robele (6) and Korba.

HEAGY GETS T TIPS

College Park, Md., Aug. 15.—Assistant Al Heagy joined head coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland at the Chicago Bears' camp at Delafield, Wis., to watch the professionals operate the T formation.

NAVY GETS STRAWBRIDGE

New York, Aug. 15.—Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., famous polo player, resigned as director of the USO Overseas Service Division to accept a lieutenant-commander's commission in the Navy.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE

Chapel Hill, Aug. 15.—Lieut. Ed Don George, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, is in charge of rough and tumble tactics at the Navy's Pre-Flight school.

PREFERS FOOTBALL

Superior, Wis., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Jim Lee Howell, who becomes a former state senator from Arkansas as a result of Tuesday's primaries in that state, joined the New York professional football Giants today and announced his intention of retaining his end job with that club.

TENNIS FINALS TO BE TOMORROW

Women's Preliminaries in Evening Telegraph Tourney Today

By ORTMAN

The women's singles competition in the Dixon Evening Telegraph's seventh annual tournament started this morning when Dorothy Gorham met Joan Ruben in a 10 o'clock quarter-final bout.

The winner of this match opposed top-seeded Gertrude Wallin at 1 o'clock in the semi-finals. Wallin had drawn a bye in the first round of play.

The second quarter-final tilt between Avis Leer and Winogene Knapp was also started at 1 o'clock. The winner in this contest will face second-seeded Carmen Leonard in the second semi-final match at 3 o'clock. Leonard advanced to this round when her quarter-final opponent Sue Bryant defaulted.

The finalists will compete at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Although Wallin and Leonard were the only entrants who were given seedings, this division is really a wide open affair. Most of the local women stars have not taken part in many tournaments, so very little is known about their ability. Any of the four unseeded competitors might very easily upset the dope and emerge with the winner's crown.

The first finals match tomorrow will be between the teams of Smith-Joslyn and Ziv-Mason in the doubles class at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Ward Smith and B. G. Ziv will return to compete in the men's finals at 1:30 o'clock.

In the quarter and semi-final games, the winner has been determined in two out of three sets. However, in the finals the victor must take three out of five.

There will be judges present for the finals tomorrow which, together with the women's matches this afternoon, will be played on the high school courts.

All the awards will be presented immediately after the various final matches are played. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend the contests.

WEARS SPECIAL HEEL

New York, Aug. 15.—Pitcher Bill McGee of the New York Giants wears a built-up heel on his left shoe to correct a spinal ailment.

FRIEDMAN IN NAVY

New York, Aug. 15.—City College of New York is seeking a replacement for football coach Benny Friedman, who is a lieutenant in the Navy.

Jameson to Oppose Mrs. Mann Today

Latter Is After Third Women's Western Amateur Title

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The teen age golfers, who made quite a splash in the Western Open in June right up to the final day, were all on the sidelines of the Women's Western Amateur today as a pair of old hands—Mrs. Russell Mann, 30, of Omaha, Neb., and Betty Jameson, 23, of San Antonio, Tex., put on the championship show at Sunset Ridge.

Mrs. Mann, who has been at this business for some 15 seasons, and Miss Jameson, a veteran of 11 campaigns, went after the championship over the 36-hole route, 18 in the morning and the balance in the afternoon.

The finalists have had a good share of championship cups in the last 10 years. Mrs. Mann won the title as Lucille Robinson in 1933. She took it again last year and today she sought to be the fifth golfer in history to win two straight amateur titles and the seventh ever to win three.

Chance as Double Winner Miss Jameson grabbed this year's western open and today was in line to be the first girl ever to win both Women's Western Golf Association events in a single summer. She also took the amateur once before, in 1940, and the record shows her double win in the national, in 1939 and 1940.

Mrs. Mann won medalist honors with a par of 77 and Miss Jameson came in close behind with an 80.

Mrs. Mann advanced to the final round by defeating Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., one up. Miss Jameson's semi-final victory was over Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, the Indiana state champion, whom she beat, 3 and 1.

Hapless Sox

Chicago	AB	R	H	P	A
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Moses, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hoag, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Wright, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Dickey, c	2	0	0	2	0
Lee, p	3	0	0	0	0

Detroit	AB	R	H	P	A
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	2	1	7
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	2	0
McCosky, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Ross, rf	3	2	1	1	2
Higgins, 3b	2	1	0	2	0
Franklin, ss	3	1	0	2	0
Parsons, c	4	0	1	3	3
White, p	4	0	1	4	0

Chicago 000 100 000—1
Detroit 000 103 038—7
Errors—Lee, Hoag. Runs batted in—York (2), Franklin (2), Bloodworth, Parsons, Kennedy. Two base hits—Appling, Kuhel, Kramer. Home runs—York, Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Moses, Sacrifice—McCosky. Double plays—Kolloway to Kuhel; Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Lee, 4; White, 3. Struck out—Lee, 2; White, 4. Umpires—Passarella, Stewart and McGowan.

—Bring your legal aids to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Wants to Repeat in Berlin



Lou Zamperini, who as California high school miler (left) in 1936 Olympics at Berlin nearly provoked international incident by tearing down Nazi flag before Hitler's chancellor, is ready to go back and tear down the chancellor. He has just graduated (right) as army bombardier at Midland, Tex., flying school.



Mickey and Mammy



Catcher Mickey Owen dives toward Brooklyn dugout to nab foul in sixth inning of game with New York at Ebbets Field. Schoolboy Rowe, 8, isn't singing Mammy but preparing to catch the tumbling backstop. Dodgers beat Giants, 4-0.

HUGHSON AIMS FOR TWENTY WINS IN FIRST FULL YEAR

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 15.—Another of Uncle Billy Disch's pupils has crashed the headlines.

People commenced to sit up and take notice when Cecil Carlton Hughson beat the Yankees, 3-2, in 11 innings the other afternoon to become the first major league pitcher to win 14 games.

Tex Hughson was brought out by Billy Disch, who coached baseball for 30 years at the University of Texas. Bib Falk, Pinky Higgins of the Tigers, Red Branch of the Yankees and Ernie Koy of the Phils are among the numerous Disch pupils who made good in the big show. Falk recently succeeded Disch as coach at his alma mater.

Burwell Polished Him Hughson, a handsome chap with finely chiseled features, aims for 20 victories in his first full season despite the fact that he did not turn in his first until May 16.

He was retarded by a torn muscle behind his right shoulder and is duly grateful to a Dr. Burbacher of Miami and his assistant, a Miss Blount, for correcting the trouble.

Hughson, standing 6 feet 3 3/4 inches and weighing 180 pounds, came up through the Red Sox chain—Moultrie of the Georgia-Louisville, Canton of the Mid-Atlantic, Scranton of the Eastern and Louisville.

Hughson, 26, credits Bill Burwell, the Louisville manager, with polishing him up. Burwell pitched in the American Association for 20 years.

Cronin Gave Him Confidence "He gave me pitching savvy, taught me to study hitters," says the young man.

On the rare occasions when Joe Cronin has considered removing Hughson from the premises, the pitcher has talked him out of it.

Joe built my confidence in Cleveland one afternoon," explains Hughson. "Once I had him talked out of taking me out of there, he told me that he'd rather have me in there than any other pitcher on the club."

A fast ball is Hughson's Sunday pitch. He is still working on his curve, throws a knuckler, screwball and a slider.

"Here is how I look at pitching," asserts Hughson. "In nine innings a pitcher will strike out three or four, which means that 23 or 24 hit the ball. Now if they hit practically all of the balls right at someone, the pitcher is great. If they hit a good share of them where they can be fielded, the pitcher is fair. But if most of the balls drop in there for base hits, there really isn't much that the pitcher can do about it."

"To stand out in the American League a pitcher must have stuff, intestinal fortitude, pitching sense and plenty of luck."

Carries Streak 7 Weeks

Hughson was raised on a stock farm and ranch near Kyle, a town of 700 which is situated 20 miles south of Austin. He has a wife and infant daughter, is 3A in the draft. Hughson lost no time establishing himself once he started to pitch last spring. His first start was a two-hitter against the Browns. Since then he has turned in three-hit shutouts against the White Sox and Athletics. His last defeat was on June 25 in Detroit against Hal White. He carried his winning streak through seven weeks against the Yankees. It was his second victory over them. They beat him once.

Tex Hughson will be around for a spell.

RED PITCHERS LAST

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—Cincinnati has used only six starting pitchers this year. In 108 games they pitched 63 complete contests. This record is equaled by no other major league team.

DARING OFFENSIVE FOOTBALL WILL BE STRESSED: CRISLER

Michigan Coach Claims Caliber of Play Will Not Be Changed

Denver, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Michigan's Fritz Crisler, who isn't talking through his hat when it comes to football, predicts that daring, take-a-chance offenses will be unreined on the nation's gridirons this fall.

"I look for offense to be stressed ahead of defense this year more than ever before," the tall, dapper coach said. "With more wideopen play, more tricks. Quarterbacks will gamble more, and so will coaches."

Crisler, here for a coaches' school, tutored one of the squads in last night's all-star high school contest.

The Michigan coach, for many years in the upper hierarchy of America's gridiron leaders, had further good news for the fans who barely exist between football seasons:

Never Be Another Harmon "I don't think the caliber of college football will fall off any. At least, the fans shouldn't see any difference from peace-time years. Of course, nearly every team has given up players to military service—we lost five or six good linemen—but there are still plenty of good boys."

"The increased physical training courses at colleges have turned up potential players who might never have thought of trying their hands at football. I discovered five boys this way who'll be on the squad this season but who wouldn't have come out for football at all otherwise. One is a 212-pounder, good and active, who may make a tackle."

Any more Tommy Harmon's in sight at Michigan?

"Nope," grinned Crisler. "There'll never be another Tommy Harmon."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 15.—When Alva Bradley handed Lou Boudreau that new contract the other day, he instructed Lou to "sell the Indians to Cleveland." No wonder Boudreau is getting 25 G's a year for the job. Jack Brown of Salisbury, Md., who doesn't have a top-line horse at Roosevelt Raceway, has been in the money more than 100 times since the harness meeting started a month ago. Box-office ticket sale for the Giants-All Army football game here Sept. 12 opens Monday.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.) Daily Independent: "Buddy Rosar, New York Yankee catcher who was fined \$250 for leaving the club to take a Buffalo police civil service examination, was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain a position on the force. After looking at George Case's base-stealing record in the American loop, the Buffalo commission probably figured Buddy didn't get his man often enough to be a cop."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Hunch: Although they're billing Reuben Shank, who fights Sugar Ray Robinson at the Garden Friday, as a "Denver Cowboy," Reuben really comes from Fort Morris, Colo., where one of the principal products is beet sugar. Although the American Football Association has folded for the duration, the Wilmington Clippers plan to operate as an independent club. And Wichita, Kas., will have a powerful pro team sponsored by a big defense firm. Freddie Corcoran reports that Sunday attendance at tournament golf has increased 30 per cent this year. As for week-days, well, it always was best late in the afternoon.

PRECIOUS PIGSKIN

Bill Gingham, Harvard's director of athletics, is urging Coach Dick Harlow to win every game this fall so he won't have to give any precious footballs to the visiting teams. "Of course, if the visiting teams insist on winning despite everything that Dick and his players try," Gingham adds, "we might take a photograph of the victorious captain receiving the football and present the photo to him. And keep the ball."

SERVICE DEPT.

Apprentice Seaman Sam Lo Presti, former Chicago Blackhawk goalie, has been transferred to an eastern port after several weeks training with a gun crew at the Chicago armory. Considering how often he's been shot at, Sam shouldn't be worried the first time he's under fire. Lou Koupal, who used to pitch for Portland and Seattle a few years ago and had a chance with the St. Louis Browns, has a good reason for putting in a good day's work in the shipyards these days. His two sons, Roman and Wilbert, are in the Marines. Roman went through the Pearl Harbor, Coral

NO TIME FOR BIRTHDAY

Stockton, Calif., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg is a little too busy to bother with an 80th birthday.

He'd hoped to celebrate the occasion in Chicago next Sunday—but last-minute duties as both head football coach and first assistant at College of the Pacific delayed his departure. He won't reach Chicago until Monday, and will hustle to the Mcatawa, Mich., summer camp of his sons, Paul and A. Jr., for a brief vacation.

Red Raiders Add to Lead in Three-Eye

Take Two from Decatur as Springfield Splits With Evansville

By The Associated Press

Cedar Rapids increased its Three-Eye league lead to a game and a half over Springfield last night with a double win over Decatur, while the Browns were splitting their twin bill with Evansville.

The Raiders pounded out 17 hits against a parade of six pitchers to win the opener, 15 to 14. Decatur held a 13 to 6 lead entering the fifth inning, only to have the Raiders explode for a pair of runs, and five more in the sixth aided by Monoca's two-run homer, and clinch the win with two more in the eighth. The game was scheduled for seven innings.

Cedar Rapids collected 10 hits in the afterpiece to win, 7 to 2, after scoring three runs in the second and four in the sixth. Seery paced the attack with two homers, with one man aboard each time. Evansville ran up seven runs in the first three innings to beat Springfield, 8 to 5 in the opener, but the Browns took the second game, 7 to 6, in 12 innings.

Madison moved into a tie with Waterloo for fourth and fifth places by defeating the White Hawks, 7 to 0, and 6 to 4. Martin hurled two-hit ball to blank Waterloo in the first game while his mates had 11 hits and enjoyed a six-run third inning.

The two teams matched run for run through the first six frames of the nightcap before Madison pulled ahead with scores in the seventh and eighth.

Tonight's schedule: Decatur at Cedar Rapids, Waterloo at Madison and Springfield at Evansville.

BID IS MADE BY OCCUPATION FOR JUVENILE HONORS

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Occupation, a fast-worker that has picked up \$59,100 in four months of racing, goes to the post today heavily backed to win the \$69,875 Washington park turfity.

Making his bid for the 1942 juvenile money winning title, the spritely colt, owned by John Marsch, a Chicago contractor, was top weighted at 122 pounds in a field of 11 horses named overnight.

If Occupation wins the six furlongs Classic — richest juvenile race of the year—his earnings will soar to \$117,575. The winners' share will be \$58,475.

Not even Alsab, the 1941 leading juvenile money winner, was anywhere near the \$100,000 mark after scoring in the futurity a year ago. Alsab will run in today's supporting feature, the \$2,500 South Chicago purse.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .340; Medwick, Brooklyn, and Lombardi, Boston, .325.
Runs—Ott, New York, 81; Reiser, Brooklyn, 74.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Brooklyn, 79; Slaughter, St. Louis, 76.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 137; Medwick, Brooklyn, 135.
Doubles—Hack, Chicago, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 30.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 16; Nicholson, Chicago, 9.
Home runs—Mize, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 19.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Fernandez, Boston, 12.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 12; 1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 14-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .343; Gordon, New York, .338.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 93; DiMaggio, New York, 86.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 103; DiMaggio, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 78.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 145; Stephens, St. Louis, 140.
Doubles—Doerr, Boston, and Higgins, Detroit, 32.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 12; Spence, Washington, 11.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 24; Laabs, St. Louis, 21.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 27; Kuhel, Chicago, 18.
Pitching—Chandler, New York, 13-2; Borowy, New York, 11-2.

STENGEL LAUDS WEST

Boston, Aug. 15.—Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves says Max West is the equal of any first baseman in the National league on thrown balls.

TINY BIT OF CONTROL

New York, Aug. 15.—Tiny Bonham of the New York Yankees issued only 17 passes in 19 games—160 innings.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan grid fans already are making hotel reservations in South Bend, Ind., for the Wolverines' Nov. 14 game with Notre Dame.

—Look at the expiration date on your Telegraph. If about to expire, send renewal subscription.

Sea and Midway disturbances and received nothing worse than a busted finzer.

Navy Fliers Given Grim Reminder of U-Boat Warfare

Florida Coasts Scattered With Hulks of Torpedoed Ships

Naval Air Station, Banana River, Fla.—(Wide World)—Navy fliers from this station, heading out over the ocean on convoy patrol, get a grim reminder of the submarine warfare they are helping to check.

Scattered along the Florida east coast—and easily seen by plane crews—are the hulks of ships torpedoed last winter and spring when far-ranging U-boats boldly hunted their victims within a stone's throw of shore.

But weeks have passed now since the Navy shepherded lone wolf merchantmen into convoys protected by surface and aircraft, and in that time not one vessel has been sunk in the area assigned to Banana river patrols.

Whether planes from here have hunted down and destroyed any submarines while playing their protective roles is a taboo subject. It may be said, however, that every flying boat takes off with a full load of depth charges, and some return with empty racks.

What is important to the country is that the Navy fliers are helping speed to their destinations merchant ships which would have been sunk in the days of free-and-easy torpedoing.

Planes are schoolrooms. Clear-eyed youngsters operate squadrons of aircraft from Banana river's three-mile circle of protected water — probably the best seaplane landing area on the Atlantic seaboard.

Some are giant 20-ton patrol bombers—called "Flying Destroyers" by Lieut. Commander G. L. Kohr of York, Pa., the squadron commander.

—Even on patrol, while the flying boat hovers all night over a convoy, the plane is a schoolroom. Not only pilots, but crewmen as well, are taught their lessons under real wartime conditions.

Wide World Photographer Earl Shugars and the writer went along on training flights and learned just how thoroughly the navy trains its fliers.

Ensign Martin Galbraith of Queens Village, New York, the instructor, turned over the controls frequently to other officers and enlisted pilots just discovering the "feel" of the powerful, highly-maneuverable craft.

Goal Is Chief Pilot Rating. Picked up a convoy, and went through the recognition routine before winging overhead for photographs.

The goal of each officer is to become a chief pilot of a patrol bomber, since the pilot in charge is the supreme commander of the craft.

No enemy fighter planes imperil the bombers patrolling the coastal convoy lanes, but it's hazardous flying anyway.

Convoys don't wait for clear skies, and Banana river fliers strike out to sea in weather which would send peacetime pilots scurrying for shelter.

Convoy movements are among the government's most jealously guarded secrets. Banana river officers have no inkling that they must provide a flying escort until just before a column of merchant ships enters the station's patrol area.

Then a bomber crew must get under way quickly, and be able to find the convoy—a relatively small object in the hundreds of square miles of ocean.

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Telegraph. If about to expire and you wish the paper continued, send check or draft now to The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

—Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph—call Dixon No. 5.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When an air raid comes, the lives of your loved ones may depend on the range and altitude finder. This device is an essential element in anti-aircraft fire control. It is an optical instrument, designed to mathematically and automatically compute firing data required.



One of these devices costs about \$20,000 and we need hundreds of them. You can help pay for them by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. A payroll allotment pledge at your place of employment is the easiest method of War Bond investment—and at maturity will pay you \$4 for every \$3 you invest.

U. S. Treasury Department

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABBBIE AN' SLATS



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Still a Mystery



The Social Leper



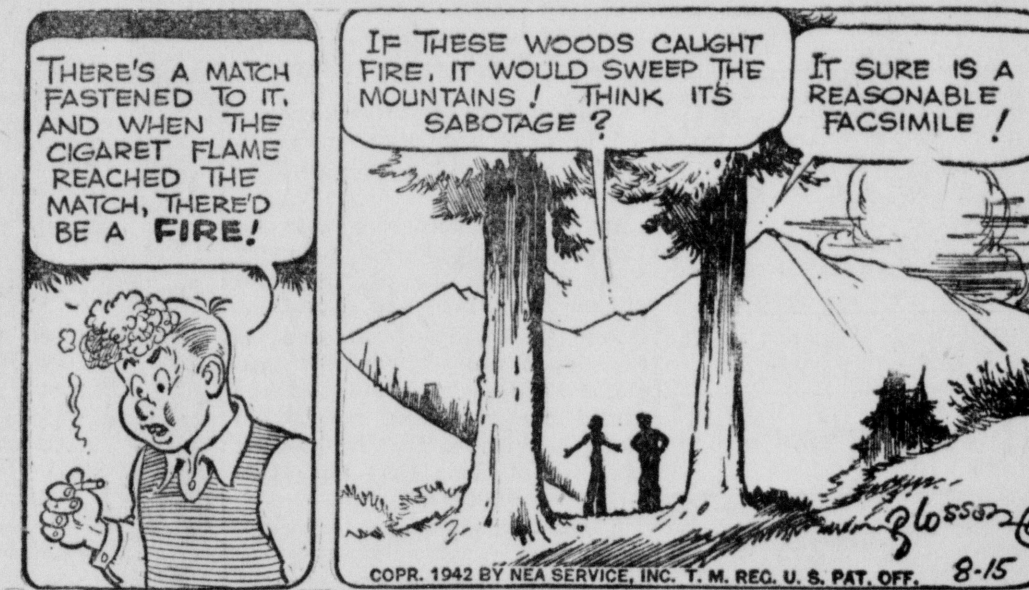
Passing the Password



Wanted—An Audience



Fire Bug



Direct Hit



Checking Up



CANADIAN PROVINCE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted Canadian province.

7 Baglike part.

10 Earlier.

12 Charm (slang).

13 Goad.

14 Bury.

17 Having ears.

19 Sweet potato.

21 New Latin (abbr.).

22 Flatfish.

26 Doctor (abbr.).

28 Invaders.

30 Manufactured.

31 Negative.

32 Railway (abbr.).

33 Low haunt.

34 Its forests contain many trees.

37 Footless.

40 Walzer.

44 Having a mane.

45 Siamese coin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOAN BENNETT
PRO ORIELS POT
FEER ISLAM FLEA
ON SALTER NO MR
PER BEEF
FEET IT ODD
HANT JOAN C FREE
YRHE CORBY
HIS
AVER HOLLYWOOD
CARD CACAO ALTO
TIE TOMTIT RAT
SN APPEARS DROP

34 Wood nymph.

25 Its capital is —.

27 Isle of Man (abbr.).

28 Mistake.

29 — is an important industry here.

34 Small child.

35 Perfume.

36 Is able.

37 Accumulate.

38 Litigant.

39 Sponge spicule.

41 American composer.

42 Muse of poetry.

43 Measuring stick.

45 Mudar.

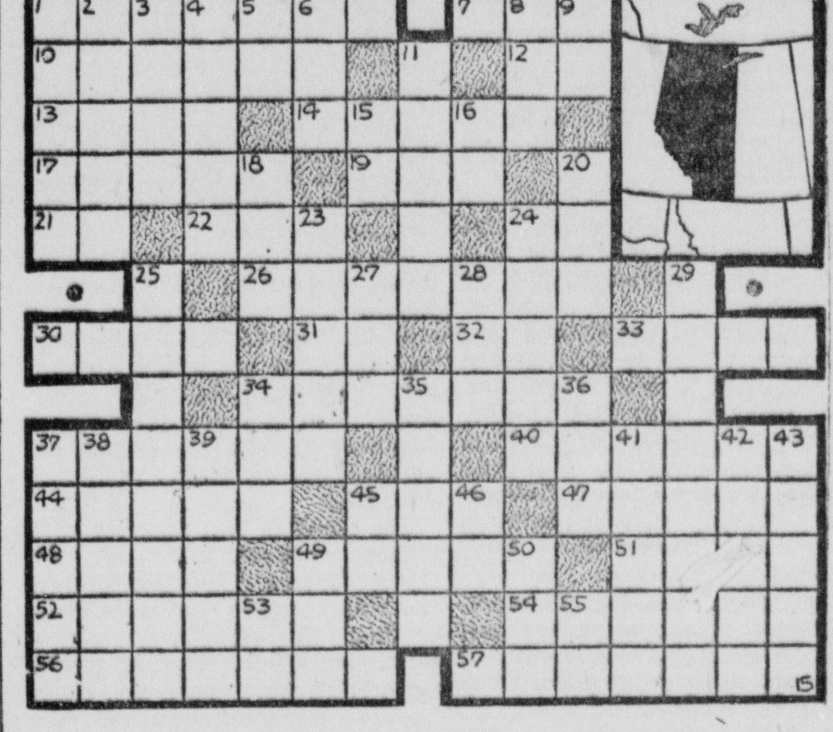
46 Township (abbr.).

49 Hops' kiln.

50 Island (abbr.).

53 Postpaid (abbr.).

55 Rough lava.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Tell mother your grandma is very busy working as a captain in the bond campaign—run along now, and come back and we'll play Sunday!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN TEN YEARS, ENTRANTS IN THE ANNUAL HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOURNAMENT FIRED 30,380 SHOTS AND SCORED ONLY FOUR ACES!

CHICAGO, THE "WINDY CITY," HAS AN AVERAGE WIND VELOCITY OF TWENTY-ONE MILES PER HOUR.

WHEN ITS EIGHT BELLS ABOARD SHIP, WHAT TIME IS IT?

ANSWER: It might be any one of the following: 4 a. m., 8 a. m., noon, 4 p. m., 8 p. m., midnight.

War - Time Conditions Are Bringing Big Advertising Results From Want Ads!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
Insertion (1 day) 50c
Insertions (2 days) 75c
Insertions (3 days) 1.00
(6 per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of National Paper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

HOUSE TRAILERS

1942 Glider Trailers
18' - 22' - 24'
1941 Palace—23'
1941 Glider—22'
1941 American—18'
1940 American—22'
TIRES * TERMS * TRADE
CARLSON'S TRAILER MART
S. on R. 26, edge of town.
HARRY SHORT TRAILER SALES. Jack Stevenson, Mgr. 528 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill. Tel. Blackhawk 9423

BEAUTICIANS

SCHOOL GIRLS . . . MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW FOR THAT NEW PERMANENT. Call 1630. 215 S. Dixon Avenue. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER RECENTLY DRAFTED. RESTAURANT BUSINESS, newly equipped throughout, located in factory district, DeKalb, Illinois. PHONE 2232.

BUSINESS SERVICES

YOU CAN BORROW IN DIXON

From **Community Loan**
IF YOU NEED CASH TO PAY BILLS, TO FIX YOUR CAR OR HOME, TO BUY NEXT WINTER'S COAL, ETC. WHY NOT ARRANGE FOR A LOAN FROM A LOCAL COMPANY NOW. ALL DEALINGS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105
ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE

WANTED

CHARTER TRIPS FOR ELEVEN PASSENGER BUS. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. BOX NO. 54. c/o DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds

to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARKAGE

FUR COAT RESTYLING

Is Our Specialty. — All Work done locally. — Ph. K1126 GRACEY FUR SHOP

Healo—Healo—Healo

The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

Specials! Furnace Stok-Oil Burners, Air Condition-Myers Water Systems.

Phone X1456. Wells Jones Heating Service

WANTED: CESSPOOL & CISTERN CLEANING & REPAIRING. HAULING OF ALL KINDS. PHONE M733.

Wanted: Girl with knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping, for general office work. State age and give references. Write Box 55, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted: Woman for General Housework. Go home nights. Call after 6 p. m. Mrs. John Mulin. PHONE R1311.

Wanted — MAID

For general housework. Good salary; stay in; Address, BOX 56, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED PORTER

Apply in person at The Town House 112 First St.

Wanted: Girl with knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping, for general office work. State age and give references. Write Box 55, c/o Telegraph.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

For Sale — Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office. tf

EMPLOYMENT

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for \$1 EMBOSSED AND NAME IMPRINTED. Make more money! Show new selling sensation. EMBOSSED! 50 for \$1. Amazing variety. Assortments pay up to 100% profit. Personal Stationery; other fast sellers. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 76 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

Wanted: Married man to drive truck and do service work. Steady and good wages. Phone 1275 or W458 for appointment. Rock River Service Company. 87 Harrison Ave.

WANTED: TO KEEP HOUSE for a square shooter, a man who won't fire a good cook and housekeeper because she won't marry or have an affair; pleasant; capable; refined; references. Write to BOX 51, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

MAN WANTED—By responsible company in business for 50 years. A good opening for experienced roofing and siding salesman. If you are contemplating a change, get in touch with us. Address BOX 43, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted: Woman for General Housework. Go home nights. Call after 6 p. m. Mrs. John Mulin. PHONE R1311.

Wanted — MAID For general housework. Good salary; stay in; Address, BOX 56, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED PORTER Apply in person at The Town House 112 First St.

Wanted: Girl with knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping, for general office work. State age and give references. Write Box 55, c/o Telegraph.

Salesman to sell feed in Lee county. Opportunity for man looking for steady job and promotion. Apply in person at Lee County Service Co., Amboy, Ill.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—1-McCormick Corn Binder with power carrier; 1-McCormick 2-row Mounted Corn Picker, picked 800 acres. 1-McCormick Farmall Tractor on rubber.

1-McCormick 1-row pull Picker. 1-John Deere 2-row push Picker. ED BRANIGAN Amboy, Ill. Tel. 291

Decide on what new equipment in Machinery you are going to need next year and order it now. Remember—it's better to be early than late.

WARD'S FARM STORE

LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK of Allis-Chalmers Replacement Parts will be found at 106 Peoria ave. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

FOOD

ENJOY DINING IN HOME ATMOSPHERE FOOD THAT IS THOROUGHLY SATISFYING IS YOURS WHEN YOU TRY THE COFFEE HOUSE. 521 Galena Ave.

THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE will be thrilled to receive a box of CLETON'S assorted candies . . . wrapped for mailing. Prince Castles thick, creamy malted milk in refreshing flavors. One in a Million, 14c.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL WASSON'S HARRISBURG WHITE ASH. 2 x 1 1/4" Nut \$6.50 PER TON DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. PHONE 35 - 388

INSTRUCTION

Save Up to \$50 Enroll now for your business, secretarial, accounting, or special courses and secure our special discounts. Write, phone, or visit The Scovill Schools, Sterling, Illinois.

LIVESTOCK

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

Drafted for army service. Must sell 4 Jersey cows, 3 heifers, all gentle, registered Jersey bull. J. D. Atkins, Route 1, Oregon, Ill. 1 mi. So. of Sinissippi farm.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE New Sale Barn, 1 mile E. of Chana on R. 64.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th 12 o'clock SHARP!

GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE 7—whiteface Yearling Steers from one farm, wt. 700 lbs. Dairy Cows, fresh & springers; Dairy & Beef Bulls, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs; Butcher Hogs; Boars; Horses; Colts; Poultry; Potatoes; Machinery. BRING WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL. A GOOD MARKET. PLENTY OF BUYERS. SALE EVERY TUESDAY. M. R. ROE, Auct.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS FOR SALE! 1 load of Shorthorn Cows; 1 load of light mixed Heifers; 2 loads of heavy Steers; 1 load of light Steers. M. F. SMART, ASHTON CATTLE CO., Ashton, Ill. Tel. ROCHELLE 91313.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT House of 5 rooms or larger by permanent Dixon resident. Call 64 between 6-8 p. m. Mr. Eissler.

For Rent — Available Sept. 1 3 rm. Unfurnished Apt. 2nd fl., private bath; water & stoker heat furnished. Call B1107 507 Depot Ave. Adults Only.

For Rent: Large, pleasant S-L-E-E-P-I-N-G R-O-O-M on 1st floor in modern home. Suitable for 2 people. Telephone R584.

WANTED TO RENT 4 or 5 room Unfurnished House. IMMEDIATELY. PHONE K1044.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Maytag washing machine; Roper gas range; Airway electric sweeper; buffet; table and floor lamps; beds; dressers; china cabinet; tables; dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention. Also 2 men's light-weight suits, size 42, like new. Call Tuesday and Wednesday, August 18th and 19th. 320 East First Street.

FOR SALE: — CABBAGE for Kraut, 50c bu. Wealthy APPLES, \$1.00 per bu. at farm. Bring container. KEITH SWARTS, Phone 59110.

FOR SALE: 3 booths; 12 stools; 10 1/2" backbar; dishes; gas grill with plate & 2 burners; \$75. KAVADAS, 728 N. 6th, DeKalb, Ill.

Almost new Alto Saxophone and Clarinet. Going to the Army, bargain if taken at once. Phone 977 during hours 9 to 5. Ask for Mr. Gross.

FOR SALE: ROUND DINING TABLE (with extra leaves) Library Table & Rocking Chair. Mrs. Ervin Wagner, Ashton, Ill.

Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, Sporting Goods bought, sold, traded. 200 Used Guns on hand. PRESCOTT'S, STERLING

—SHELF PAPER— For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

You will be happier if you use Healo—The best foot powder on the market.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE TUES. AUG. 18TH - 2 P. M. On premises, 4 miles North & 1 mile West of Ohio, Ill., 1 mi. W. of Route 26, on good gravel road. 250 ACRES more or less. 6-room Dwelling, corn crib, 5000 bu. capacity; machine shed, hog house, milk house and nearly new barn and chicken house. Barn accommodates 20 milch cows; 6 horses together with lean-to on west side that will house a load of feeder cattle. Bldgs. recently painted and in very good repair. GOOD deep well, also, good gravel pit together with good duck & fish pond . . . hunters' paradise for pheasants 220 acres available for crops. Bal. permanent pasture near bldgs.; good creek, plenty of water. Landlord reserves crop for year 1942. Terms: 10% on day of sale. Bal on or before Mar. 1, 1943, when abstract showing merchantable title will be given. Real Opportunity for Investment or Home. J. H. FALEY, Owner Col. Everett Johnson, auct., Ohio, Ill. and Charles Koerner.

FOR SALE: 120 acre improved stock & grain farm . . . \$125 per acre; 80 acres, good pasture, running water, \$40 per acre. Residence properties. Tel. 87200. E. R. BUCK, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: CHOICE LOT In Chapel Hill Memorial Park. (6 graves). Will sacrifice. PHONE M1401.

6 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE close in, garage, paved st. \$4700.00. Tel. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—132 No 911 E. Second St., 51 x 132, Beautiful view. Address M. S., c/o Telegraph.

TELEGRAPH WANT-AD RESULTS

Will "Blackout" Any Doubt You May Have Concerning the Reader Interest of WANT-ADS!

SALE --- REAL ESTATE

9-room All Modern 2-Apt. HOUSE, large cor. lot; shade trees; garage; close in; no. side; paved st.; small down payment; bal. like rent; Ph. 805, Meyers Agency.

For Sale: A 167 acre farm located southeast of Oregon. Moderate in price and financed. Inquire of E. R. Snyder, Oregon.

For Sale—Lot in Amboy. Gilson's Add. Lot Bk. 20. For further information address Mrs. E. E. Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

Wanted To Buy—Table top gas Stoves, Washing Machines, Electric Refrigerators. Best prices. Prompt answer to your call. Prescotts, 102 W. 3rd St. Phone 21, Sterling.

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD USED S-A-F-E PHONE 238.

Wanted to Buy: Used flat-top desks, steel files and steel storage cabinets. Must be in good condition. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Phone No. 5.

WANTED TO BUY Second hand TRUCK Ton or Ton and one-half Address BOX 40, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$5 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—FEMALE WHITE SPITZ PUPPY . . . lost somewhere in business district Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 880 or W872 after 3:30 p. m.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 7th, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Lena Randolph, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Nina Stabler, Administrator. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. Aug. 8-15-22, 1942

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

2:00 Nature Sketches—WMAQ University Tro—WBEM Baseball—WGN, WJJD, WCFL

2:30 You Can't Do Business With Hitler—WLS Charles Dauts Orch.—WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Hello From Hawaii—WBEM Pan-American Holiday—WMAQ

3:30 Horse Race—WBEM Smarty Party—WMAQ 4:00 Kid With a Stick—WOC Concert Orch.—WMAQ

WMAQ USO Program—WENR 4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ Doc Wheeler's Orch.—WENR

Dick Jergen's Orch.—WBEM 5:00 Washington Park Futurity Anchors Aweigh—WGN News—WENR

5:30 Art of Living—WMAQ Gang Busters—WENR Hawaii Calls—WGN Singin' Sam—WCFL

5:45 World Today—WBEM **Evening**

6:00 Ginsburgh's Concert Orch—WGN

Noah Webster Says—WMAQ People's Platform—WBEM

6:30 Report to the Nation—WBEM

Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 War in the Air—WMAQ Meet Your Navy—WJJD

Mac and Bob—WLS 7:00 John Savitt's Orch.—WGN Soldiers With Wings—WBEM

Keeping Up With Rosemary—WMAQ 7:30 Velvet Music—WMAQ Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN

Green Harnet—WLS Commandos—WBEM

8:00 Hit Parade—WBEM Chicagoland Music Festival—WGN

Barn Dance—WLS 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WBEM

9:00 New Prescott Show—WCFL

Highlights of Sports—WMAQ

9:15 Talks—WBEM Labor for Victory—WMAQ

9:30 Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN Grand Ole Opry—WMAQ

10:30 Hospitality Time—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBEM

11:00 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra—WGN Ray Kinney's Orch.—WBEM

11:30 Old Style Tavern—WCFL Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN

Chas. Murray's Orch.—WBEM Starlight Souvenirs—WMAQ

12:00 Glenn Carr's Orch.—WBEM Eddie Howard's Orch.—WGN

Horace Heidt's Orch.—WENR John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ

SUNDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Organ recital—WGN People—WMAQ

Sunday Sunshine—WBEM 12:15 Novacordist—WMAQ

12:30 American Challenge—WJJD Silver Strings—WMAQ

Southern Serenade—WBEM 1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—WMAQ

Spirit of '42—WBEM Blue Theater Players—WENR

1:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ

St. Louis Opera—WBEM Show of Yesterday—WENR

Baseball, Cubs vs. Pirates—WGN, WBEM, WJJD, WCFL

2:00 Music for Neighbors—WMAQ Columbia Broadcast—WBEM

2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ Symphony Orch.—WBEM

3:00 Baseball, Cubs vs. Pirates—WGN, WCFL, WJJD Vespers—WENR

3:30 Music That Refreshes—WBEM We Believe—WMAQ

4:00 Music of the Americas—WMAQ Family Hour—WBEM

John Kirby's Orch.—WENR 4:30 To Be Announced—WENR

Britain to America—WMAQ 4:45 Wm. L. Shirer—WBEM

5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ Amateur Hour—WENR

5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBEM Victory Parade—WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN Our Secret Weapon—WBEM

Edna May Oliver—WMAQ 6:30 Bandwagon Program—WMAQ

Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBEM Stars and Stripes in Berlin—WGN

Quiz Kids—WENR 7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN

Star Spangled Vaudeville WMAQ World News—WBEM

7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ Crime Doctor—WBEM

Inner Sanctum Mystery, WLS 7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN

8:00 Mischa the Magnificent—WBEM

Revival—WCFL Walter Winchell—WENR

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ 8:15 Parker Family—WENR

8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WOC American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ

Jane Froman—WBEM 9:00 Gay Claridge's Orch.—WIND

Hour of Charm—WMAQ Take It or Leave It—WBEM

Good Will Hour—WENR 9:30 Grant Park Concert—WGN

Joe and Mabel—WMAQ They Live Forever—WBEM

10:00 News of the World—WBEM

WBBM Joseph Koestner—WMAQ Symphonette—WENR

10:30 Buddy Franklin's Orch.—WENR

Authors' Playhouse—WMAQ

11:00 Ray Kinney's Orch.—WBEM Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN

Doc Wheeler's Orch.—WENR

11:30 Glenn Carr's Orch.—WBEM

Shep Field's Orch.—WENR Charles Daut's Orch.—WMAQ

Bob Allen's Orch.—WGN 12:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN

Baron Elliott's Orch.—WBEM John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ

Musical—WENR **MONDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon**

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM

Dinner Bell—WLS 12:15 Woman in White—WBEM

Singing Sam—WCFL Waltz Time—WAIT

Tunes and Tips—WMAQ 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM

Big Crosby—WCFL Bluejackets Calling—WAIT

<

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

Been Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of South Dixon have received word from their daughter, Miss Grace Kelley, who is in the employ of the government in the civil service department, informing them that she had been transferred from Kansas City to Helena, Mont. as chief accountant for the treasury department. This new assignment and promotion is another recognition of efficient service. After a visit with friends in Lincoln, Neb., she will go to Helena and will begin her new position August 17. Mary is a former Franklin Grove girl and has many friends here who will be glad to learn of her new position.

Teacher's Meeting

A teacher's meeting preliminary to the opening of the schools for the year, will be held at the courthouse in Dixon, Wednesday, August 19th. Beginning at 9 a. m. a lecture on nutrition and an outline of the health program for the schools will be featured. The county superintendent of schools will be in charge of the meeting, and will give general directions on plans for the school year. Supplies will be distributed to the teachers

and the session will occupy the forenoon only.

Bus Trip

The bus trip to Chicago is assured. Enough people have made reservations that further plans may be made. The trip will be made Thursday, August 27, leaving at 6 a. m. If you wish to spend the day in Chicago you can get transportation for \$1.10 by calling Mrs. Gladys Jacobs.

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held Monday evening at the R. W. Smith home by their children and their families. Those present were Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Scott Smith of Camp Forrest, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and family of Newton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fick and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller of this place.

Been Promoted

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson received word Wednesday that their son Raymond Patterson had been promoted to 2nd Lieut. commission in the Medical Administrative Corp. in the U. S. Army, at Texas A. & M. college at college station, Texas.

Entertained for Supper

L. A. Trottnow and Mrs. Lowell Trottnow entertained for supper Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott of this place.

Saturday Evening Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hackbarth family entertained Saturday evening for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth and daughter

Gladys of Dixon; Warren Smallwood of Harmon; Mrs. Ella Moulton of Calif. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Moulton who will return to her home in California very soon.

School to Begin

School will begin Monday, August 31st in the Franklin Grove Community high school and the grade school, according to plans made by Supt. Roy Dillon and the board of education.

Kersten Reunion

The annual Kersten reunion will be held next Sunday at the Kersten gym at this place and this is probably the largest family reunion ever held in this section. Many relatives are expected to be present from Iowa for the annual event which is alternated between the two states. The officers who are planning this year's reunion are Joy Sandrock, president; Charles Kersten, Rochelle, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Kersten, secretary; and Mrs. Irvin Kersten, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pfoutz are chairman of the entertainment committee which will provide for the program of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ventler are chairmen of the refreshments committee.

Attention Young People

Who?—All the young people of the community.

What?—The fourth community young people's party.

Where?—At Methodist church lawn.

When?—Friday, August 21 at 7:30 p. m.

Eats?—Bring your own sandwiches and 5 cents.

Have Moved

Word has been received from Second Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson that their new address

is 408-A. West 50th street, Bryan, Texas.

Wildman-Ashelby Wedding

A wedding of interest to Franklin Grove people is that of Lieutenant Richard E. W. Wildman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wildman, to Miss Dorothy Ashelby of Chicago. They were married at the Second Presbyterian church, Chicago at 7:30 p. m., July 30th. The groom was attended by his brother Donald Wildman, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Army Signal Corps and is being sent to school in Chicago. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace with a tiara of stephanotis. Her maid of honor wore pink. She was given in marriage by her father. The immediate families and a few of their closest friends were present. A reception at the church and wedding supper followed the ceremony. Lieutenant Wildman enlisted in the Army Air Corps in July 1941. He received his degree in aeronautical engineering from the Aeronautical University in Chicago and is now an engineering officer at Randolph Field, Texas. With his bride they will be at home after August 6th at Randolph Field.

Word from Son

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern received a letter Tuesday from their son Robert who is stationed with the U. S. troops "somewhere". This is the first word that has been received from Corp. Mattern in three months. Not only his relatives, but friends, are very much relieved and happy to know that he is safe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst entertained a group of friends for supper Sunday evening. A social evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Donald Upson of Jaynesville, Wis. is spending the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Mrs. Paul Myers and son Jimmy of Aurora were Sunday and Monday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Drucie Banker.

Wanda Marie Spangler spent

the week end in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. Alethea Burleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger are enjoying an auto trip and vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and family of Ashton were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke returned home Tuesday evening from Aitken, Minn. where they had been spending their vacation in their cottage on the lake.

Birdie Lou Pfoutz has been visiting in the home of her uncle, Glenn Pfoutz and family at Ashton.

Mrs. Dave Weigle submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Amboy hospital Wednesday. Her many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Miss Marion Miller has returned home from a vacation in Chicago. After a brief visit with her parents she will resume her work at Ford Hopkins in Dixon.

Brethren Church

S. L. Cover, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. L. L. group, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Worship and sermon. The church calls you today. It and you have a spiritual responsibility in the world emergency, to our boys and to our community. The church needs you and you need the church. Government order this week was all cooperate in a blackout, that is all right. Now the church calls for you to cooperate in spiritual campaign in holding up your torch of Christian light. Will you be on hand. The Church of the Brethren is calling on you. Come to the Sunday services.

7:30 p. m. Evening services. This is everybody's service, and everybody is welcome. The young people will give their camp reports and a short sermon will be given by the pastor on "Concepts of God".

Ladies' aid on Wednesday.

Young people's social party at the Methodist church lawn on Friday evening, all cooperating.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y

Picnic Sunday

Ogle county council of American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a picnic Sunday at the Pines State park. Everyone is requested to bring a dish to pass, sandwiches, sweetened lemon juice and table service. Ice cream will be furnished free.

On Vacation

The Lawrence Myers family has been on a vacation this week at Ashland, Wis.

Mrs. Walter C. Blaine, Miss Jean Caslet and Merle Mohr of Tuscola arrived here Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eyrick. Merle expects to enter army service Aug. 18.

Church Services

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor.
The opening Sunday school period at 9:45 a. m. will be in charge of Mrs. Reinder Ulfrits.

"Echoes of the Youth Institute" at Camp Lena will be given by some of the young people. No preaching service until September 6. All who wish to donate labor toward improving the church property are asked to contact R. H. Tomlinson. Young people recently spent a day washing walls and a group of men have volunteered to do some painting.

Family Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of the Eakle family will be held Sunday at the Ogle County Fairgrounds in Oregon.

Mrs. Alex Miller and daughter, Betty Jean of River Forest are visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe. Betty Jean is returning home today. Mrs. Miller is remaining to attend with her parents the annual

reunion of Dixon college alumni at the Nachusa hotel tonight. Mrs. de Lhorbe is an alumna of the college.

The next contingent of Ogle county draft selectees will report at the local draft board office Monday, August 17.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Fred Deuth will play the pre-service numbers, Sunday. This period is provided for quiet meditation and preparation for worship. Worship service, 11:00 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject: "God's Critic."

American Lutheran

Rev. August F. Blobaum, pastor.

Emmanuel—Paynes Point

Worship service—9:15 a. m.
Sunday school—10 a. m.

St. James—West Grove

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Foursquare

Rev. Florence Tooley, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Missionary service.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph.
(Est. in 1851.)

Associated Gas Must Drop 116 Subsidiaries

Philadelphia, Aug. 15—(AP)—The mammoth Associated Gas & Electric Corporation must drop 116 subsidiary companies from its network, under a Securities & Exchange Commission ruling.

The break-up order is the first of its kind against the utilities empire built by Howard C. Hopson. Hopson is now serving a five-year term in federal prison for mail fraud in connection with corporate stock deals.

The Associated system collapsed four years ago and is undergoing reorganization in federal courts under the bankruptcy act.

The subsidiaries named in yesterday's divestment order are scattered over 24 states and the Philippine islands.

Companies ordered disposed of included: Union Gas & Electric Company and Edwardsville Water Company, both in Illinois.

Rhodium, used to impart non-tarnishable finishes to such jewelry articles as compacts and cigarette cases, will no longer be available for consumer goods. It is needed to coat reflectors in anti-aircraft searchlights.

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Tuesday - Thursday — Nite Only 7:15 and 9

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THE SARONGA DANCING GIRLS

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"Java Live" "Shout, Brother, Shout"

...and other Song-sations!

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